Mt. McKinley

Continued from Page 1

a 5,000-foot drop on each side, is the "crux" of the climb, Fergus says, and the most exposed. There winds have been known to blow at 100 mph.

Blizzard Conditions. The weather, which up to that time had been unusually clear for two weeks, broke, after they had gotten the whole group and all the gear to the camp where they planned to acclimatize. They were delayed for a week by swirling snow and high winds. Fergus developed flu and a fever, to compound his headaches and muscle spasms.

Cared for by his tentmate and afraid he might have to be evacuated, he lay listening to the fierce flapping of the tent and hoped it wouldn't be ripped. Two tents were blown away, but luckily recovered on Karsten's Ridge, and one sleeping bag was never seen again.

On the eighth day the storm abated and so did the flu. The climbers moved on to the foot of Browne Tower at 14,600 feet. Here able members dug snow shelters, but Fergus found these snow caves were several degrees colder than even the tents.

Once again they were held up by storms, but after four days at 14,600 feet Fergus finally became acclimatized and the headaches lessened. He felt he could continue. Moving slowly and breathing deeply, the group trudged through the deep snow of Harper's Glacier to set up their sixth and final "high camp" in a huge crevass with 15-foot walls on either side.

They made a first try for the 20,320-foot summit on a cloudless but windy July 4. However the slow-going took its toll, and at 19,000 feet, with a four-hour climb still to go, plus a four-hour descent, a decision was made to return to high camp. After a day of rest and carbohydrate loading, they tried it again, leaving at 3 a.m. (on McKinley the sun sets at 11 or so and an hour later rises a little to the right of where it set).

The temperature and the barometer rose as they climbed, taking sometimes as many as six breaths to every step. The cone-shaped summit was achieved at 3:30 p.m., July 6, and they congratulated each other and took pictures for an hour before descending again. Fergus says he was feeling dreamy and as if he could sleep forever.

Spurred by what is known as "tundra fever," they made a pell-mell descent in six days, hardly stopping to eat. Back at McGonigall Pass, where the tundra meets the glacier, they unroped for the first time in 25 days, and it was a welcome relief to be able to move about freely again. In Anchorage they all ate as if they had never seen food before, and Fergus quickly regained the 10 pounds he had lost.

Worth Every Minute. Some McKinley climbers are flown by bush pilot to the West Buttress at 14,000 feet, thus cutting short the long access climb, but Fergus is proud of the fact that his group did the Muldrow route. "It is the only real way to climb the mountain," he says. "You feel you have accomplished something. I'm really glad I did it."

Although he was disappointed not to have been chosen for the NOLS training program to lead other McKinley expeditions, he knows his youth and his overzealousness in making ferry trips early in the climb — which may have taxed him and contributed to his problems with altitude sickness — were contributing factors.

Next summer he might like to lead a glacier climb in Alberta, Canada, or hang around the Mt. Everest base camp in Nepal working as a porter and learning more about mountaineering from returning expeditions. For mountains are not there just to be looked at — they are there to be climbed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

26 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending September 8, there were 12 girls and 14 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Gilda and Stephen Paul, Faculty Road; Debbie and John McManimon, 28 Mountainview Road, West Trenton; Judy and John Hoagland, 81 Albert Avenue, Milltown; Sarah and Jay Schafer, 289 Flint Court, Yardley, Pa., all on September 2; Pamela and Gerald Dobenski, 42 West Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg, September 3;

Also to Linda and Carlos Coe, 261 Washington Road; Louise and J. Stewart Husid, RD 1, Provinceline Road, Hopewell, both on September 5; Jacqueline and Peter Johnsen, 59 Stockton Road, Kendall Park, September 6; Frederic and Judith Fastow, 1811 Old Stone Mill Drive, Cranbury;

Also to Norina and Nick Hroncick, 2178 Monmouth Junction Road, Monmouth Junction, both on September 7; Thakor and Madhukanta Patel, 36 Leigh Avenue; and Kurt and Margaret Morris, State Home Road, Jamesburg, both on September 8.

Sons were born to Karen and Thomas Assenheimer, 20 Shelley Lane, Hamilton Square; Cheri and Barry Chalofsky, 136 West Upper Ferry Road, West Trenton, both on September 2; Gail and Dominick DeAngelis, 4 Hollyhock Way, Mercerville; Pamela and Larry Faehl, 16 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Darlene and Louis DiFalco, 121 Gainsboro Road, Lawrenceville, all on September 3;

Also to Sung Nam and Ih Hwan Park, 1494 Nottingham Way, Trenton; Karen and W. Darje McFeeley, 114 King George Road, Pennington, both on September 4; Alan and Janet Upperco, 446 Sked Street, Pennington; Deborah and Edward Piantoni, 302 Comp Street, Trenton, all on September 6;

Also to Claudia and Stanley Cooper, 20 Hawthorne Avenue, September 6; Patricia and Paul Menichelli, 13 Dan Road, Yardville, September 7; John and Gail Hulit, 216 Eaton Avenue, Mercerville; Jeffrey and Shelby Bush, 336 Pheasant Run, New Britain, Pa.; and Thomas and Kristine Palumbo, 15 Pershing Avenue, Ewing, all on September 8.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Freeman and Elizabeth Davidson. Among the upperclassmen candidates are senior Lilly Choe, juniors Ariela Rosenblum and Debbie Fishman and Suzanne Abrams.

Two years ago, PHS won the CVC and was upset in the Central Jersey competition, reversing last year's split. This year, Humes and the Little Tigers would like to win both.

FREE CLINICS OFFERED

To Seniors in Tennis. The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor a series of free clinics for men and women over 60 at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

They will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 20, 22, 27 and 29.

The clinics will cover various strokes of the game including forehand, backhand, volley, overhead shots, and serves. Seniors are welcome to attend any or all of the clinics; sign-up is not required.

For additional information, call Dave Mennel, tennis pro, at 586-9850.

GOLF OUTING SET

By Chamber of Commerce. The 20th annual Golf Tournament and Tennis Outing of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton area will be held next Thursday, September 22, at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club for all Chamber members and their guests.

Golfers still start teeing off at noon at reserved starting times; a tennis round robin will start at 1:30. The entry fee includes buffet lunch, cocktail hour, dinner and gifts. For information and registration, call the Chamber office at 921-7676.

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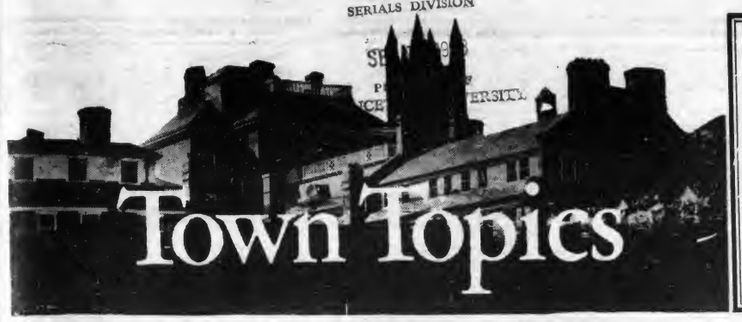

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 29 Wednesday, September 21, 1983 25¢ at All Newsstands

Autumn Is Just Around the Corner, But Thermometer Says It Isn't So

"Summer isn't over yet."

That was the message left Monday afternoon on a reporter's desk by a weatherman, ready with the latest disaster information.

Later that afternoon, Science Associates reported a high of 95 — a record for Princeton on September 19, four days before the end of summer and the autumnal equinox.

Tuesday, it was climbing toward that goal.

Slightly more than a week earlier, Princeton hit its summer high: the 99 recorded for Saturday, September 10 — that was the day you decided not to mow your dead lawn, if you recall — with 96½ that Sunday.

The day after Labor Day, it was 97. On August 20, it was 96. On August 8, it was 95 ...

The litany could go on and on.

Out at NOAA on the Forrestal campus, meteorologist Leith Holloway decided to lump together all the days over 90 degrees for the last 40 years or so, producing what he calls a "chronological mean."

Those mean figures show four days in June with temperature at 90 or above — we had seven this year.

In July, seven days at 90 or above — we had 20.

In August, four days at 90 or above — we had eight.

In September, one day at 90 or above — we've had seven already.

About your dead lawn ... "A record bad year," says Walter Obal, of Obal's

Continued on Next Page

Rapist Sentenced To 60 Years in Jail

Derrick Hardwick, 24, the Ewing Township man found guilty of raping three Princeton women two years ago, has been sentenced to 60 years in jail.

Hardwick, of Country Lane, would become eligible for parole, however, after serving 15 years, according to terms of a plea bargain arrangement with the state. Hardwick, who had pled guilty to the rapes May 10, was sentenced Friday in Mercer County Superior Court by Judge Thomas DeMartin.

Although Township Capt. Jack Petrone had no comment on the sentence, he indicated

Continued on Next Page

Council Gives Green Light to Collins, But 2 Residents May File Appeals

By a 4-3 vote last Wednesday — Mayor Robert W. Cawley casting the tie-breaking "yes" — Borough Council passed the ordinance granting air-rights over Palmer Square East to Collins Development for construction of a bridge of rooms linking the present Nassau Inn addition with a new addition across the street.

This week, Gerald Boswell, 22 Wilton Street, said he will appeal the vote to Superior Court. He has 45 days after the ordinance and Council's decision are published. Publication is expected next Tuesday, which would mean that he has until November 11 to file.

Although Mr. Boswell acknowledged that New Jersey's general statutes do not provide for a referendum in a situation like this, he said he will research the Land Use law to see whether a binding referendum might be possible.

At the same meeting last Wednesday, Council upheld, 5-1, the Planning Board's approval of Collins' Nassau Inn expansion plans. The action was a rejection of R. William Potter's appeal to Council of the Planning Board's approval. Peter Bearse voted "no."

Mr. Potter, who also has 45 days from the date of publication for his own continued legal action, this time to Superior Court, has not said whether he will carry his appeal forward.

In the air-rights vote, Barbara Hill, Richard Macgill and Richard Woodbridge voted "yes;" Robert McChesney, Joseph Blanc and Mr. Bearse voted "no." All voted as they had stated they would.

Acting as his own attorney — he is with the Public Advocate's office — Mr. Boswell said this week that he will base his appeal on his belief that the procedure in granting air rights did not comply with all legal requirements.

He cited the way the ordinance was prepared, the way it was introduced and his belief that some amendments were "substantial changes" and therefore required a new introduction. He referred specifically to Council's action allowing Collins to transfer property titles so that a single owner now has title to property on both sides of the street to be bridged.

Title had been held by more than one Collins entity. At Wednesday's hearing, Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer reminded Mr. Boswell that the consolidation of titles had been done at Mr. Boswell's own demand.

Continued on Page 20

AIR VIEW OF AIR RIGHTS: Collins' bridge across Palmer Square East — assuming its legal structure is upheld by the courts — will span the street as shown in this aerial view. The bridge and its rooms will link the present addition to the Nassau Inn (left) to the proposed addition across the street, where a strip parking lot now is. (Walter Marz Photo)

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Assistant to the Editor

Preston R. Eckmeder Jr.
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Contributing Editors

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Wednesday, September 21, 1983

Drought

Continued from Page 1

Garden Market. "Lawns have been destroyed, and may not pop back."

It was especially bad if you did now-and-then watering; it would have been better to leave it completely alone, he says.

Unfortunate Combination. Cinch-bugs and sod webworms love it hot and dry, and they produced five or six breeding cycles to chomp through your grass. Slugs, not commonly regarded as dry-weather friends, bred so heavily in the wet spring that they were pestier than ever. "An unfortunate combination of wet and drouth," is Mr. Obal's only comment.

Dry weather was bad because it was so sustained, he explains — "We didn't have the relief showers you can get, even in a drouth."

Newly-planted shrubs simply did not survive, unless their new owners watered them regularly.

Professionals like Mr. Obal and Charlie Peterson, of Peterson's Nursey, survived because they knew how to water. "Enormous!" Mr. Peterson exclaims, over his water bill.

"You could have lost 75 percent of your plantings if you didn't water," is his view, and he warns that any plantings less than three years old are in trouble from drouth because the dryness goes down about two feet into the ground.

Vacations caused almost as much loss as drouth, he believes. Some of his customers made expensive investments in shrubbery — then went away for a month and left plants to die, dry.

Another professional, Gary Mount of Terhune Orchards, is finding apples "a little bit" smaller, and the yield down, partly due to cracking caused by dryness, partly due to the set of blossoms in a wet spring. But peaches — remember Georgia? — love hot weather.

The Terhune property has very heavy soil that retains moisture, and although such soil is not usually regarded as desirable, it has been this summer, Mr. Mount points out. Most summers, he says, he will water only once a week, but in 1983, he's been watering every day.

"Yes," he says, like any home-owner, "a big water bill..."

Rapist

Continued from Page 1

that he agrees with statements issued by law enforcement sources in the County that allege that Hardwick is the prime suspect in the murder, in March 1982, of 19-year-old Maura Gottlieb of Lawrence Township. A Princeton couple found her body floating in the Delaware and Raritan Canal near Harrison Street.

Borough Chief Michael Carnevale remarked that he hopes Hardwick will serve the full 60 years.

According to Assistant Prosecutor William A. Zarling, Hardwick pleaded guilty to abducting two teenage girls on September 11, 1981, as they were walking home from a high school dance. Hardwick placed tape over the eyes of his victims and held a knife to their throats. He then disrobed and raped each one.

A month later on October 22, Hardwick taped the eyes of a 31-year old woman, a doctoral candidate at Princeton University, threatened her with a knife and raped her in an athletic field near Prospect Avenue. He had bumped the victim's bicycle with his car as she was riding home late at night on Prospect.

Sorry for Actions. Mr. Zarling described Hardwick as a "man all women fear. He grabs women on the street with no warning and for no reason." At his sentencing, Hardwick told Judge DeMartin that he was sorry for his actions.

He was arrested in March, 1982, after he had attacked a 22-year-old employee of the Scanticon-Princeton Executive Conference Center in a parking lot of the hotel located off Route 1. Hardwick, according to police, forced the employee into her car where he taped her eyes. He forced a knife into her mouth and threatened to kill her.

After driving around the lot, Hardwick left the car to make a telephone call. His victim, able to see through a crack in the tape, locked the car doors and tried to run Hardwick down. He was arrested when he reported for work the next morning at Scanticon.

Hardwick was later identified in a police lineup by the two teenage victims. Judge DeMartin, in passing sentence, said that Hardwick's crimes were too heinous to allow him to be sent to a diagnostic and treatment center in Avenel.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

HOUSES? NO

Zoning Board Rejects. By a 4-3 vote, the Township Zoning Board last week refused to grant "Dodd's Court" the variances needed to provide 34 townhouses designed for elderly residents.

The property, off Terhune opposite Thanet Drive, belongs to Edward C. Kopp III, who had obtained a use variance to build houses there in 1972. The present developer, Donald W. Light Jr., has had an option to buy the land from Mr. Kopp and build houses for the elderly.

But the Zoning Board was bothered by the density — too many units for the size of the property — and felt that parking and drainage facilities could not be squeezed onto the property.

Members voting to turn down Mr. Light's request were Grant D. Green, Nancy Becker, Richard H. Cobb and Nancy Ford. Those voting in favor were John F. Kelsey III, Donald Wilson and Henry Gallagher.

TOWARD BOND VOTE

Board Makes Plans. Looking ahead to the public vote in early December on a $3.9 million bond issue, the school board last week set up a Steering Committee and, in executive session, considered the names of citizens who will, this week, receive letters asking them to serve.

If voters agree, the money will be used for deferred maintenance of school properties: boilers, roofs, the reconstituting of the athletic fields and so on. A new roof on the John Witherspoon building alone is expected to cost about $400,000, which is one reason why the money can't be taken out of the schools' capital budget, explains board president Ann McGoldrick.

By using money from the bond issue, the school board can reduce its capital budget each year, she says, thereby keeping down the school tax rate.

HOW MUCH DO I WEIGH? Not Erin Conroy, age three and one-half, but that Pumpkin Monster. It's Cox's Great Pumpkin Contest and you're invited to guess the weight of the pumpkin and get in line for one of three prizes: autumn basket, a dozen sweetheart roses or the pumpkin of your choice, but NOT, heaven forbid, the Great Pumpkin, whose grower, by the way is The Country Gentleman, Drake Family Farm, Montgomery. Cox's and pumpkin are at 182 Nassau. Winners will be notified Saturday, October 29.

By this Monday, board members hope to have acceptances from those asked to serve on two key committees: a Public Information Committee, to be led by board member Karen Woodbridge, working with assistant superintendent Jamie McKenzie, and a Group Co-ordinating Committee.

The latter will be assigned to work with such groups as the PTOs, the Friends of Princeton High Athletics, the Recreation Department, coaches, staff, Student Council.

The overall Steering Committee will be led by Mrs. McGoldrick; Harry Levine, business-finance chair for the board; Superintendent Paul Houston and Business Administrator Judith Horner.

Although a firm date has not yet been set for the bond referendum, board members expect it to be the week of December 5.

$10,000 BROOCH MISSING

From Moore Street Home. An emerald and diamond platinum brooch is one of two pieces of jewelry missing from a jewelry box in a second-floor closet in a Moore Street home. Also missing is a $600 pin with small diamonds set in gold.

Police report the jewelry — the only pieces in the box — were taken between noon on Sunday and 10 Tuesday morning. There were no signs of forced entry.

A candy vending machine in the first entry of Brown Hall on the university campus was broken into last week. The company owning the machine later told police that coins and

Continued on Next Page

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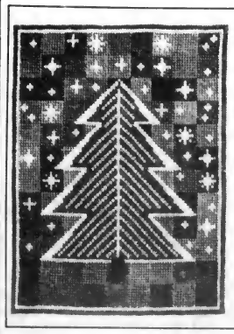

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Serve on School Board?

Deadline is 4 p.m. this Friday, September 23, for those who would like to be considered for the Township school board seat to be vacated by Dr. Dale Madden.

Because defeated school board candidates are automatically considered, a letter of application has already been sent to Sharon Muzyk, who ran unsuccessfully for the board last year. She is now president of the Community Park PTO.

Applicants must be at least 18, registered to vote and must have lived in the Township at least two years. Application may be made in the Valley Road office of Judith Horner, board secretary.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

candy valued at $148.60 had been removed from the machine.

A carburetor valued at $125 was stolen last week from a car that was parked in the driveway of its owner on Hillside Drive, and 20 to 26 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from a 1969 Chrysler while it was parked all day Thursday on lower University Place near the "Dinky" station. The victim is a resident of Pennington.

A volunteer worker in the gift shop at Princeton Medical Center lost $25 last week when a sneak thief removed it from her purse behind a counter. Police report that there were two customers in the shop at the time and one engaged the worker in conversation while the other rifled her purse.

A university student listed the theft last week of a travelers' check carrier valued at $8 and a University Store credit card from her knapsack which she had placed on a shelf near the front door of the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue.

Two more bicycles were stolen in the Borough last week. A $135 Raleigh 10-speed, owned by a Princeton resident, was stolen last week from the rear of Princeton High School — it was locked — and a student's locked 10-speed model was taken from the east side of the high school between 2:55 and 5:50 Thursday afternoon. It is valued at $200.

ROOMS ARE ENTERED

In Campus Dorms. Two thefts were reported by police last week in dormitory rooms on the university campus.

Three were three victims when an unlocked suite was entered last week in Dod Hall. Taken were jewelry and watches with a combined value of $935. Among the items: a $325 gold watch, $200 gold studs and $200 gold cuff links.

The theft of $160 in travelers checks and $80 cash was reported Monday by a student in Holder Hall. He told police they were removed from a desk drawer and at first he felt that he may have misplaced them. There was no forced enty.

Borough police are waiting for an inventory to determine how much silver was stolen this week from a home on Wilson Road.

Police were alerted by a call from the Wells Fargo Alarm Company at 11:40 Monday morning, reporting an alarm in the home had been activated. Officers from two patrol cars that responded discovered a cellar window had been kicked in. Police from two more cars searched the wooded area around the home without success

VISITOR IS ASSAULTED

Near Campus. A resident of South Carolina, who, police report, was a prospective student at Princeton University, was assaulted at 12:15 Sunday morning while visiting the campus.

The victim, police said, was walking on University Place near College Road, when he was approached by three males. When he was asked by one, "Which way to the deli?" he told them that he was not familiar with the town.

Moments later, one of the three began punching the victim about the head and body. Aside from biting his tongue, the victim, police said, sustained no visible injuries and did not require any treatment. He was unable to furnish police with any description of the suspects.

CAR TIRES SLASHED

On Red Oak Row. While police were investigating the slashing of a tire of a car parked on Red Oak Row Sunday morning, another resident of the same street discovered a tire on her car had been slashed.

The two tires were valued at $100 and $80, police said. Both had been cut in the sidewall. In another act of vandalism, the windshield of a car parked in the driveway of its owner on Mt. Lucas Road, was punctured last week by what appears to have been the pellet of an air rifle.

Borough police report that the bronze statue of a man reading and eating a sandwich, entitled "Out To Lunch"was uprooted and turned over last week. It was not damaged and Palmer Square

Continued on Next Page

Eleanor J. Lewis / Bernard P. Miller
A TALENTED TEAM FOR TODAY'S PRINCETON
Democrats for Princeton Township Committee
Paid for by Lewis/Miller Campaign Committee, Sherman Golomb, Treasurer

In Store
Warehouse Sale
20% Below Our Regular Outlet Prices

To make room for all the holiday merchandise soon to arrive, we've cleared out our warehouse and stocked up our outlets with tremendous savings for you. Everything in the store, including nationally advertised dinnerware, flatware, crystal, cookware and gifts will be on sale at 20% below our regular low prices. Now's the time to stock up on everything Dansk for gracious living—so shop early for the best selection.

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Satin finish 18/8 stainless steel in varied patterns to complement every table setting. Companion serving pieces available, too.

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WEAR YOUR HARD HAT AND NOBODY WILL KNOW YOU: "McCarter Masquerade," described as a gala dinner dance — optional black tie and black mask — will be McCarter Theatre's only major benefit of the year, and committees are already working on the October 29 event. It will be from 7 to midnight at the Hyatt Regency Princeton with music by Michael Carney's orchestra and tickets priced at $100 each. From left: co-chair Pam Hargrave; benefit committee member Pete Peters; Sabrina Pearson, who is Hyatt's sales manager, and co-chair Ruth Wilson, also head of the theatre's board of directors.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

officials were notified. The statue is located in the plaza next to the Kiosk at Nassau Street and Palmer Square.

CAR IS STOLEN

Trenton Man Charged. A 31-year-old Trenton resident has been charged with stealing a car that was left in front of Somerset Farms Store on Nassau Street with the motor running.

Robert L. Fisher was charged with auto theft, possession of stolen property and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. He was later remanded to the Mercer County Jail in lieu of $3,500 bail.

The victim, a Princeton resident, told Det. Randy Sutton and Sgt.Timothy Huizing, who were on patrol when the incident occurred, that she had been inside the store only four minutes when she returned to discover her 1973 Pontiac was missing from in front of the store.

The officers later noticed a car on Prospect Avenue with a headlight out. They stopped it and a check revealed it was the stolen car. When stopped, the operator gave police a fictitious account, claiming the car was owned by his girl friend and he didn't have the registration card.

During the investigation, police uncovered a small envelope which allegedly contained marijuana in Fisher's possession.

Gets Suspended Sentence. Philip Hill, 24, a resident of Decatur, Ga., was turned over to police last week after he had been charged by university proctors with defiant trespassing on campus in the vicinity of Blair Hall.

Arraigned later before Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., Hill was given a 30-day suspended sentence on each of two charges of trespassing on the condition that he not return to the campus.

Driver Charged. The driver of a car parked in Marquand Park at 12:16 Monday morning has been charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Police identified the driver as Kimberly Hyde, 19, of Ridge Road, Plainsboro. A second person in the car was not charged.

Officers Chris Boutote and Michael Taylor had observed the parked car and advised the driver that the park was closed. They stopped the car when they saw it leave the park in an erratic manner. As they questioned the driver, they allegedly saw a number of marijuana cigarettes in plain view inside the car.

John Donius, a 23-year-old Princeton University student, has been charged with criminal trespass after he allegedly created a disturbance at the Campus Club at 1:15 Sunday morning.

Donius, who had to be subdued by university proctors and police, faces a hearing in Borough court. The complaint was signed by William Matlack, an officer of the Club.

SPENDING $120,000

Housing is Favored. A resolution proposing the Borough spend its $120,000 Collins air rights money on housing improvements was scheduled to be laid before Council by Richard Woodbridge at Tuesday night's work session.

"I think flexibility is desirable," Mr. Woodbridge said, commenting on his proposal. "I suggest use of this air rights money for housing improvements in areas like

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

John-Witherspoon, but not necessarily exclusively there.

"We might want to use some of the money to retain Charles Nathanson to investigate various grant possibilities." (Mr. Nathanson, a professional consultant, prepared the application that won the Borough its $85,000 for housing rehabilitation in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.)

In addition, Mr. Woodbridge said, Council might link the money to housing on the present John Street basketball court, if neighbors approve. Residents of the area are scheduled to meet this Wednesday at 8 in Borough Hall to give Council their ideas on future use of the court.

Peter Bearse, Mr. Woodbridge's Council colleague, had proposed use of air rights money for housing in the John Witherspoon area several months ago. When Mayor Robert W. Cawley was asked at his press conference why the resolution was coming from Mr. Woodbridge — the Republican mayoralty candidate — rather than from Mr. Bearse, Mayor Cawley replied shortly:

"Bearse voted against granting air-rights."

The mayor suggested the Borough might borrow $120,000, paying less than the 10 percent interest it will get from Collins — thereby making money — and perhaps using the money for basketball court housing.

He expressed some bitterness at Federal Housing and Urban Development officials for not contributing to public housing maintenance. The Borough, he protested, is financially penalized for being willing to pay for maintaining those public housing units.

In other Borough business, Mayor Cawley said he will be meeting with Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and Sewer Operating Committee officials next week to lay plans for an October public meeting on sewers.

Are You a Township Alarm Owner? Registration Deadline Was Sept. 16

Township police officials are alarmed about the number of Township resident alarm owners who have failed to register their systems in compliance with a new ordinance that was passed August 7.

Under the ordinance, alarm owners had until September 16 to register — there is a $5 registration fee — but, as of this week, Capt. Jack Petrone reports that only some 300 of the estimated 700 required to register have done so.

"A good percentage have not registered," stated Capt. Petrone. "We realize that it was a bad time and a lot of residents were away. But we suggest that those who haven't registered, come in and do so as soon as possible." There is a $50 fine for failing to register.

The ordinance also provides for additional fines. An alarm owner guilty of six false alarms in one year is subject to a $100 fine; up to ten a year and the violator is subject to having his alarm disconnected for 90 days, or the remainder of the year.

Anyone guilty of intentionally setting off a false alarm faces a fine of not less than $200 nor more than $500. Those who install an alarm that does not comply with the ordinance are subject to a $50 fine.

Audible alarms must have a shut-off device that operates automatically after 15 minutes of activation, and no recording devices will be permitted direct to the police or fire department.

Capt. Petrone emphasized that alarm records are indeed kept. "Anyone who gets past six false alarms is subject to some stiff fines," he said.

Alarm owners — Township residents only — with any questions should call Det. Samuel Bianco at 921-2100.

A compromise is said to have been reached on who will pay for operating a proposed new traffic light at Alexander and University. Princeton University has said it will pay for installing the light, but wants the Borough to pay for running it.

The Borough has refused. A compromise was scheduled for discussion Tuesday.

GROWTH MEANS CHANGE

League to Discuss. A panel discussion on managing the growth of the Princeton region will be held by the League of Women Voters next Monday at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. The public is invited.

Panelists, who will respond to audience questions later in the evening, will be Samuel M. Hamill Jr., executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council; David F. Moore, executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation and Ingrid W. Reed, head of the Mercer County Planning Board and assistant dean for planning and administration at the Woodrow Wilson School.

The panel will consider the high-density office developments that have been proposed along the Route One corridor, the Route 92 by-pass and the dualization of Route 206. Included in their remarks will be comments on farmland preservation and potential conflicts between the need for housing and the need to preserve open space and ways that towns can cooperate to solve these problems.

The Princeton Area League, comprising both Princetons, Montgomery, Rocky Hill, West Windsor and Plainsboro, has launched a fund drive.

Tax-deductible contributions support the League's pre-election Candidate Sheets, mailed to all voters; Candidates Nights, when candidates state their positions on various issues and answer audience questions and the League's public information publications, like the "Know Your Town" booklet and map about Princeton.

Eleanor Kuser and Cynthia Abrams are directing the fund drive.

LIBRARY HAS FRIENDS

Wants More. If you are a friend of the Princeton Public Library but would like to capitalize on that relationship and become a Friend of the library, you are invited to fill out a membership form at the library's check-out desk or information desk.

The Friends of the Public Library raise money to provide extra resources beyond the library's limited budget. In recent years, the organization says that it has purchased more than $75,000 worth of books, more than 150 8 mm films and 100 16 mm films plus projectors for both as well as slide projectors.

In addition, Friends contributions have purchased audio-cassette players and two microfilm readers, and have paid for membership for the library in the New Jersey Film Circuit and Video Cassette Circuit.

Since 1978, the Friends have paid for all programs run by the library, including "Writers Talking," "Readings over Coffee" and various children's programs.

BRADLEY TO SPEAK

At Trenton State. Senator Bill Bradley will speak on a variety of current issues affecting New Jersey and the nation next Monday at 8 p.m. at Trenton State College. He will speak in Brower Student Center, and his address is open to the public.

Senator Bradley recently sponsored passage of bills allowing New Jersey to have a commercial VHF television station and favorable tax treatment for purchase of

Continued on Next Page

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Peterson's Pumpkin Day

If you're under the age of 12, and you're one of the first 2,000 kids to stop at Peterson's Nursery, Lawrenceville Road, on Saturday, October 1 — you'll get a free pumpkin.

Charlie Peterson has bought 2,000 pumpkins to give away, and the doors — or the garden gates, if you prefer — open at 9 a.m. that Saturday. He plans to do this every year, so he's calling it his "First Annual Pumpkin Day."

He started his market-nursery, by the way, in 1939 when he was six years old, selling blackberries from a roadside stand right where his nursery is now. The business grew — literally, because he says "we began to grow more and more things ourselves" — and finally in 1964, he built his greenhouse.

His 75-year-old parents still live in the house next door. He lives in a second house alongside. With a nine-month-old son and a three-year-old grandson, Charlie Peterson has two pumpkin customers right away.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

mass transit vehicles. He also sponsored tax legislation designed to increase research and development in business as well as universities, and led those urging approval of a windfall profits tax.

SCIENCE SHOWS SET

At PDS. The Parent's Association of Princeton Day School is sponsoring its second annual Lower School Science Series this fall.

Three educational and entertaining programs are scheduled for Saturday afternoons in October, November and December, geared to K-4th graders. The series will focus on flight (October 22), reptiles and amphibians (November 19) and chemistry (December 3). Hour-long talks presented by The Franklin Institute, Clyde Peeling of Clyde Peeling's Reptiland and Neil Schulman, The Chemical Magician, respectively, will be illustrated with cartoons, experiments, demonstrations, animals and other visual aids.

A new dimension to this year's series will be the "Hands-On" Scientific Side Show which will take place during the hour and half intermission between the 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. performances. Some of the activities planned for the Side Show will be a kite-making workshop, films on flight, a planetarium show, chemistry experiments, live animals, and computer quizzes.

Admission to these exhibits is included in the ticket price, which will again be $12 for the series of three. Science books, specimens, kits, and food will also be for sale.

Tickets for the Science Series are available from Princeton Day School Development office, located in Colross on the school's campus. There will be two performances on each Saturday, at 1 and 3:30. Tickets to individual performances will be sold at the door, as available at $5 each.

For additional information, or tickets, call the school, 924-6700 ext. 220.

NEW FACILITIES

At Chapin School. Chapin School on Princeton Pike has opened its 52nd year of elementary education with newly expanded facilities and a record enrollment of 230 students.

Over the summer, an addition comprising an art room, two classrooms, a seminar room for enrichment classes, and an office was completed as the initial implementation of the Campaign for Chapin, a long-term effort to realize the school's facilities Master Plan.

Related construction included renovation of the computer and faculty rooms. The relocation of the computer facility to larger quarters made possible the purchase of five additional microcomputers and a networking system for student somputer classes. The upgraded equipment allows 10 of the school's 14 computers to be linked to a "master station," creating a network much like a language laboratory.

The teacher at the master station can program, monitor, and communicate with the student computers individually or as a group. The networking system will be used in classes for grades kindergarten through eight.

Joining Chapin's faculty for the 1983-84 school year are three new teachers. Mrs. Joan

Continued on Next Page

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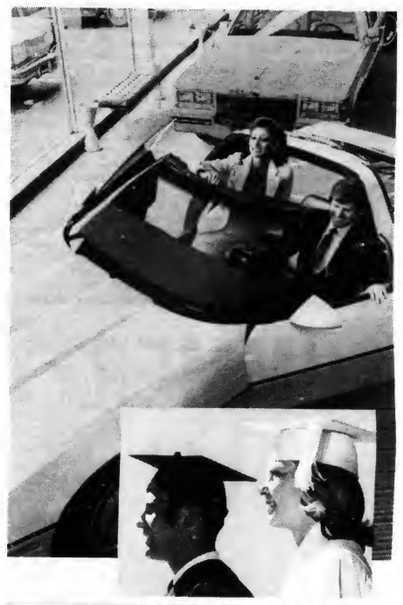

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MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS AT PRINCETON HIGH: Seventeen students at the high school have been named semi-finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Principal John Sakala, right, and assistant principal Florence Burke, left, are shown with 15 of the students. First row: William Branson, Rebecca Walzer, Mako Yoshikawa, Rebecca Dyson, Lisa Schkolnick; second row: Andrew Shelpuk, Stephanie Crandall, Rachel Bronzan, Aileen Tsui, Jessica Adler; third tow: Derek Gross, Kelvin Chu, Andrea Rutherford, David Proshan, Troy Norris; absent: Sarah Bolton and Christopher Matey. *(Ken Bower Photo)*

Topics of the Town

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Schwartz, most recently Director of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Nursery School, is teaching first grade.

Teaching in the fourth grade are Mrs. Carol Szoke of Princeton and Miss Kimberly Cooke of Cranbury. Miss Cooke, a graduate of Bucknell with a B.S. degree in Education, has taught at the Pennington School and as a private tutor. Her experience with children also includes many years as a camp counselor.

Mrs. Szoke comes to Chapin after serving four years as coordinator of language arts at the Moses Brown School in Rhode Island. Prior to that appointment, she taught for 12 years at the elementary level.

TO DEDICATE COLLEGE

At Princeton University, Princeton University will dedicate Lee D. Butler College at ceremonies on Sunday.

The college — one of five in a new system of residential colleges inaugurated last year — provides living, dining and social facilities for 500 freshmen and sophomores. Located in the southern part of campus, Butler College consists of seven existing dormitories and Gordon Wu Hall, a new dining and social facility completed last spring.

The college is named for the late Lee D. Butler, a 1922 Princeton graduate and former trustee, who with his wife, Margaret, gave Princeton land in Virginia valued in excess of $3 million for support of the new facility. A prominent businessman and civic leader in Washington, D.C., for more than 40 years, Mr. Butler also operated one of the nation's finest farms for the breeding of Aberdeen Angus cattle. He died in 1981.

This is the second year that the new college system has been in effect. Last year, students in Butler College fielded intramural teams in a variety of sports, founded a literary magazine, created several foreign language dining tables and organized a number of special events including a series of musical programs, receptions for faculty fellows, and trips to New York and Philadelphia for athletic and cultural events.

The dedication ceremonies will take place at 3:45 p.m. in the plaza of Butler College. The University will dedicate two other colleges in the new system — John D. Rockefeller 3rd College and Dean Mathey College — on October 16 and November 6, respectively.

FACILITATORS SOUGHT

For Day Before Project. The Day Before Project will hold its regional training for organizers and facilitators on Friday from 9-5:30 at the Unitarian Church.

The Project is a California-based national group that was formed in response to ABC's planned showing on Sunday, November 20, of a film called "The Day After." The film stars Jason Robards as a man living in Kansas City in the aftermath of a nuclear strike. It promises to be a major television event and is already receiving national publicity.

The purpose of the Day Before Project is to stimulate and support the creation around the country of 100 community gatherings around the time of the showing of "The Day After" to remind people that it is still "the day before" and that while there is certainly cause for serious concern about nuclear issues, there is also still time to do something about them. In linking this message to the film, the Project is designed to help make the film a spur to constructive action rather than a source of despair and psychic numbing.

The regional training will be led by Wendy Roberts, the director of the Day Before Project, and Claire Greensfelder, its field director. It will bring together people who wil organize and facilitate community gatherings in the tri-state area. The day-long training will include experiencing the four-hour community gathering format as well as sharing of ideas on setting up the gathering.

The Project's Princeton Gathering, "Supporting Each

Continued on Next Page

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USA Today

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Marian Burros
New York Times

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Other in a Nuclear World," will be held on Friday, November 18, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the YWCA. It is being co-sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area, the Unitarian Church, and the YWCA.

The evening includes a potluck supper, a program of experiential exercises and small group sharing for adults and older teenagers, and separate programs for children ages 4-6, 7-10 and 11-13. There will also be music, display tables, information on local activities, and opportunities for networking.

Registration is through the YWCA, with a fee of $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12, plus a contribution to the potluck supper.

For additional information call Kathryn Boals at 924-8922 or Carol Jacobs at 924-9124, the co-organizaers of both events.

DRIVER FINED $515

On Second DWI Offense. In Township court last week, Kenneth W. Fischer, 649 Lawrenceville Road, was fined $515 after being found guilty on his second offense of driving while intoxicated. He also lost his license for two years, was sentenced to 30 days community service and ordered to attend AA sessions Saturday morning.

Mr. Fischer lost his license an additional six months and was fined $265 when he was found guilty of refusing to take a Breathalyzer test.

David J. Schmidt of 180 Sunset Road, Skillman, was fined $265 and had his license revoked for six months for drunken driving.

Fined for speeding were Gary A. Aanonsen, 906 Blue Spring Road; $75, and Jason G. Kiplinger, 55 Philip Drive, $85. Joseph Civitano Jr., Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, paid $65 for careless driving, while Helena W. Temmer of Pennington paid $65 for a stop sign violation.

In criminal court, Roland F.Alexander, 31 Mulberry Row, received a six-months conditional discharge for possession of marijuana.

Charged with making loud and excessive noise in a Moore Street home, Susan E. Sharples, 16 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, was fined $100.

Borough Court. In Borough traffic court Monday, four Princeton area residents were fined for speeding. They are Edouard L. Nelson, 240 John Street, and Thomas K. Emmons, 10 Oakbranch Road, Cranbury, both $60, and Perry J. Davis, 28 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, and Ida Y. Weiss, 183 Foch Avenue, Lawrenceville, both $70.

Others: Kathy B. Selz, 39-03 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, $60, failure to give proper signal; Stefan M. Gorsch, 113 Cleveland Lane, $15, failure to have inspecton; Cornel J. Boujai, 78 Alcazar Avenue, Lawrenceville, $30; unlicensed driver, and Millicent M. Taplow, 81 Foch Avenue, Lawrenceville, $60, failure to observe flashing signal.

Driver Charged. Judith S. Rowe, 52, 301 Western Way, was charged last week by Township police with driving while intoxicated and careless driving.

Her car was observed by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord moving in an erratic manner on Ewing Street. Mrs. Rowe was charged after being given balance tests at the scene and at police headquarters and after taking a Breathalyzer test. Police were first notified by a passing motorist who called at 10:58 in the evening.

Flu Shots for Seniors

Registration opens Monday at the Senior Resource Center for seniors who wish to take part in a program of free flu shots. The shots will be administered Wednesday and Thursday, October 18 and 19, at 1 by Dr. Jasti and a registered nurse.

Senior citizens are urged to telephone the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108, to register for the program.

CYCLIST IS STRUCK

At Harrison and Clearview. A 13-year-old bicyclist was struck Friday morning by a car at the intersection of N. Harrison and Clearview Avenue.

The victim, Justine Dennis of 19 Jupiter Row complained of pain in her knees and legs and was taken to Princeton Medical Center. The driver, Lois M. Aust, 56, 28 Clearview, told Sgt. Mario Musso that she had stopped and looked both ways but her window had some morning dew on it that obstructed her vision. She never saw the cyclist, she said, as she started to turn right into the cyclist's path. She was issued a summons for operating a vehicle with an obstructed window.

TRIP IS PLANNED

To Atlantic City. The Recreation Department is sponsoring an overnight trip to Atlantic City, Wednesday to Thursday, November 2-3.

The cost is $45 per person double room occupancy which includes transportation, overnight stay at the International Motel, $20 in coins and a prime rib buffet dinner. The deadline to register is Friday, October 7.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

AEROBICS PLANNED

By Recreation Dept. The Recreation Department is offering an evening class of Aerobic Expression beginning Tuesday, October 4, and continuing through November 17. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-7:30 in the John Witherspoon School Gymnasium.

Lani Morrison, the originator of Aerobic Expression, will be instructing the class. The cost of this seven week exercise program is $15 for Princeton residents and $30 for non-residents. For additional information and to register, call 921-9480.

PANEL PLANNED

On Airline Incident. The recent Korean airline incident will be the subject of a panel discussion on Wednesday, September 28, at 7:30 in Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1.

Led by Professors Cyril Black, Richard Falk and Walter Murphy, the panel will cover such topics as President Reagan's response to the incident, American and Russian coverage of the affair, and the implications that this incident has for US policy towards the Soviet Union.

The discussion is sponsored by the Korean Students Association, the International Center, and the Woodrow Wilson School. It will be followed by a question and answer session and is open to the public.

COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

Topic of Session at YMCA. The YMCA will begin its mon-

Continued on Page 12

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ORGANIZING THE TREATY OF PARIS CELEBRATION: Members of the executive committee that is planning the Treaty of Paris celebration sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce on October 14, 15 and 16, are, from left, Diane Procaccini, William Quinlan, Phyllis Speigel, Leslie Vivian Jr., Alfred Merron, Paul Chesebro, Julia Holofcener, Alan Frank, Sharon Pae, John O'Leary and C. Ellen Hodges.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

thly lecture series on Monday with a program on college admissions. The program will begin at 8 in the all-purpose room.

A panel of admissions counselors will provide information the college applicant should know to help the admissions process go smoothly. Panelists include Spencer Reynolds of the Admissions Office at Princeton University; Markell Shriver, admissions advisor at Princeton Day School; Brita Blum, college admissions office, The Hun School; and Florence Burke, director of guidance at Princeton High School.

There will be a question and answer period. For further information call the YMCA at 924-4497.

COMMENCEMENT 1783

Theme of Open House. The Historical Society will hold a special Commencement Day Open House Saturday from noon to 4 when Bainbridge House will offer a look at the town as the nation's capital 200 years ago.

On September 24, 1783, Princeton University held Commencement Exercises attended by outstanding patriots and distinguished guests. Class valedictorian Ashbel Green read his address before George Washington and Congress at the First Presbyterian Church, now Nassau Church.

On the sidewalk in front of Bainbridge House on Saturday will be several "hands-on" activities for children and parents, friends and relations. John V. Fleming, Princeton professor and amateur printer, will invite visitors to make a personal imprint with his hand press, making cards to take home as a memento. From noon to 2, Ted Lynch, Community Park art teacher, will lead an informal stenciling workshop, with muslin samples for all to make and take. No fee is charged for admission or crafts materials.

Inside the museum house, there will be two special exhibits and a skit focusing on the Congressional visit. The major exhibit, "Obscure Village to Nation's Capital: Continental Congress at Princeton, June-November, 1783," is highlighted by 11 pen-and-ink drawings by Gillett Griffin which capture the main events of Congress' four-month stay in Princeton 200 years ago. There are also portraits of delegates, old photographs of the houses in which they stayed and objects they used on view.

The Children's Museum "Sign of the Hudibras Tavern Taproom" exhibit will re-open for business until November. Children may sign their names with a quill pen and try on George Washington's tricorn hat.

A special highlight of the afternoon will be a 20-minute dramatic skit written by Historical Society trustee Sally Hughes. The costumed actors, Petie and Stuart Duncan, Tris Johnson and Jack and Sally Hughes, will retell the story of Congress' stay in Princeton through quotations from contemporary sources.

Light refreshment will be offered.

POETRY READING SET

At Arts Council. Poets and Novelists, a reading series sponsored by the Arts Council, will begin this Wednesday at 8 with a reading by Princeton Packet Poetry Editor, Jean Hollander, and Jacqueline Bonomo, a scholarship winner to the Breadloaf writers conference in Vermont. Both are former New Jersey State Council of the Arts recipients of fellowships in poetry.

Mrs. Hollander won the Billie Murray Dennie Poetry Award of $1,000 for her poem, "Birthing," in 1982. She has published poems in the Sewanee Review, Poet Lore, and the Illinois Quarterly as well as in other magazines and anthologies. She has taught at Princeton University and Columbia University, and now teaches at Trenton State College.

Jacqueline Bonomo won a New Jersey State Fellowship for her poetry in 1981, and went to Breadloaf Writers Conference in 1980. She founded and directed Writers Weekend, and her poems have

Continued on Page 18

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MAILBOX

Mementos Anyone?
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I have been asked to write the 30-year history of the Auxiliary of the Medical Center of Princeton.

If anyone has any pictures, notes, or memories of various activities (Fete, Boutique, tours, rummage sales, shops, etc.) please send them to me. Anything will be most appreciated.

JEANNE SILVESTER
Box 52, Princeton

Some Palmer Square History.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Some of the argument over the expansion of Palmer Square gives me a somewhat deja vu feeling. Two decades ago the same mid-Borough area was partly cleared for a huge urban renewal project. This became politicized in the angry mayoral campaigns of Raymond Male (incumbent Democrat) and Henry Patterson, but by election day both were anti-renewal, as I recall.

As a result of that election (Patterson won and the mayor has been a Republican since then) the Borough was left with a lot of blacktopped parking yards and a bit later the rather ugly One Palmer Square Building, but no additional low rental housing, which would cost much, much more to erect today.

There are other historical factors:

Low and moderate cost rentals were basic in Edgar Palmer's initial plan for his Palmer Square. When I moved into my fairly large one-bedroom apartment over 20 years ago the rent was $85. This year I am paying $392 for the same apartment, having had some protection during some of the inflation years by the Borough Rent Levelling Ordinance (not the one currently in effect). Perhaps these same 100 existing apartments meet the Mount Laurel II requirements, if in fact applicable to the approved project.

Also, Mr. Palmer provided a precedent for the presently proposed hotel bridge over Palmer Square East. Look to the West and you see a wide brick arch with residential quarters above it. True, the arch is on private (Collins) property, but it is a very integral section of the publicly mapped semi-public pedestrian walkway known as the "Chambers Walk."

Furthermore, the Nassau Inn was architecturally designed to be a rambling, gerrymandering series of structures supposed to reflect the innkeepers prosperity through the years. Each added block of rooms indicates how the small hotel met the expanding needs of the Princeton community.

DON EVANS
61 Palmer Square West

Historic Valedictory.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Two hundred years ago this coming Saturday, on September 24, 1783, an event of interest to Princetonians took place. A young man, who had turned 21 a short two and a half months before, gave the valedictory address at the College of New Jersey, which was to be renamed Princeton University in 1896.

This young man came from a home which had strong Patriot sympathies. In 1776 his father, whose first name was Jacob, had written the influential pamphlet "Observations on the Reconciliation of Great Britain and the Colonies." The young man himself served as a soldier in the New Jersey militia. Like his father he was an ardent patriot.

At this time Princeton was serving as the capitol of the newly independent United States of America. The Congress was meeting in Nassau Hall.

The valedictory address was given in the building which was the predecessor of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. In attendance were members of the Congress and that general who, six years later, would be elected the first president of the United States.

Continued on Next Page

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Residents are urged to take the opportunity to donate blood for those who need it now, knowing that blood will be available to the donor and his or her family members in case of future need.

The Masonic Lodge is located north on River Road north of Route 27. Those who need a ride may call Toby Whitlock at 921-4062.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

The valedictorian confided to history that on the following day, he met General Washington, who "complimented me on my address in language which I should lack his modesty if I repeated it."

The young man who gave that valedictory address was Ashbel Green, who 29 years later would become the eighth president of the college. He was to be a major force in the founding of Princeton Theological Seminary, and its first teacher of preaching. For 36 years, from the seminary's founding in 1812 until his death in 1848, he served as president of its Board of Directors.

ROBERT S. BEAMAN
Hightstown, N.J.

I Won't Be at Albert's.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

There is a distinguished class of letters to the editor that lament the imminent arrival of the vulgar and the sad decline of "standards." (The overgrown "kiosk" in Palmer Square recently generated several of them, for example.) Most letters in this category are good because they help vent honest indignation and because they probably pare back the insensitive excesses of the corporate parvenu. We will all be seeing more and more such letters in **Town Topics** as our bookish, genteel, and (right word) good Princeton disappears beneath the five o'clock rush hour on Nassau Street, the latest wave of stores selling "designer" things, and the new swarm of hotels and convention centers on Route 1.

Writers of such letters open themselves to charges of old-fogeyism and snobbishness, but there is nothing very wrong in wanting to leave well enough alone — and to be left alone. To take some cold comfort in "history," the writers are just the chroniclers of yet another chapter in the endless confrontation of the old and the new.

This evening I feel indignant enough to want to comment on a story, which appeared in **Town Topics** on September 14, about the new Hyatt Regency Hotel opening in Princeton September 26. From the "old" point of view — the view I champion as the correct one (even though I am but a naturalized Princetonian) — the story is filled with egregious error, enough error to make a feast of contempt.

But let me simply quote a few lines, have my say, and ignore the bulk of the press release — with its cheerful references to the "rosy beige carpeting," "the atrium," and the "$35 million" price tag:

"The entertainment lounge will be called 'Albert's,' after — and the Hyatt Regency people swear this is true — Albert Einstein.

"The lounge will have live entertainment — top-40 in nature,' explains Hyatt general manager Art O'Mery. 'And we'll have a 220-seat restaurant as well. An entertainment lounge and a big restaurant have been lacking in the Princeton area.' "

Alas, the article and Mr. O'Mery are wrong on at least three points. First, the choice of the name 'Albert' for the "entertainment lounge" is a slander on the memory of Albert Einstein. Second, "the Hyatt Regency people" needn't "swear": It would be in poor taste to doubt their word, and, regrettably, there is no reason to doubt it. And third, an entertainment lounge and a big restaurant have not been "lacking in the Princeton area." On the contrary, the Princeton I and so many people love has nothing at all to do with them.

RICHARD TRENNER
100 Hunt Drive

Saturday Hours Appreciated.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We were pleased to see that the Public Library is almost back to its normal schedule. Saturday hours are back! We missed our Saturday visits to this popular Princeton institution and hope Saturday hours will not be reduced again. The Library is essential to our community.

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Wednesday, September 21

10 a.m.-4 p.m: Morven, museum of the New Jersey Historical Society, open to the public; 55 Stockton Street.

10:30 a.m: Readings Over Coffee, with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech, Temple University: "Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m: Borough Council meeting with John Street residents; Borough Hall.

8 p.m: Poetry Reading, Jean Hollander and Jacqueline Bonomo; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m: Don Evans' "It's Showdown Time," Cross-Roads Theatre Co; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m.

8-10 p.m: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, September 22

7:30 p.m: New Parents' Coffee; John Witherspoon School Cafeteria.

7:30 p.m: "On the Brink," slide show on the planned deployment of American missiles in Europe; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament Peace Education Committee.

7:30-9:30: "Free Yourself to Be Yourself: Dealing with Phobia and Anxiety," Dr. David Liebling; YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place. First in series on "Healing the Inner Ache," sponsored by YWCA.

8 p.m: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m: Frederick Knott's "Dial 'M' For Murder," EMCEE Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7.

8-11 p.m: Princeton Country Dancers; Rocky Hill Reform Church, Route 518.

8:30 p.m: Evening of One-Act Plays, The Princeton Rep Company of the Arts Council of Princeton; Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, September 23

8-11 a.m: French Market of fresh flowers by The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

10:42 a.m: Autumn Begins.

7:30 p.m: Soccer, Hartwick vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

7:30 p.m: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m: Concert, The Bach Ensemble performing J.S. Bach's "Magnificat;" Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m: "Splendor in the Grass," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m: Touchstone in concert, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8-10 p.m: Square Dancing, sponsored by Princeton Squares; Community Park School.

Saturday, September 24

9 a.m.-noon: Rabies Clinic for dogs and cats; Community Park Pool.

10:30 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

Noon-4 p.m: Commencement Day Open House, Historical Society; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

1:30 p.m: Football, Bucknell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, September 25

10 a.m.-5 p.m: Washington's Crossing Association Antique Show; Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville.

1-2:30 p.m.: Square Dancing by Princeton Squares; Quaker Bridge Mall, Bamberger's Court, Lawrenceville.

3 p.m: Dale Wasserman's "Man of LaMancha," Mercer Musical Theater Association; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton. Single performance.

7:30 p.m: Community sing, Mendelssohn's "Elijah," sponsored by Trinity-All Saints' Concerts; All Saints' Church.

Monday, September 26

8 p.m: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m: Public Lecture, "Ways of Peace in Asian Thought," Kenneth W.

Continued on Next Page

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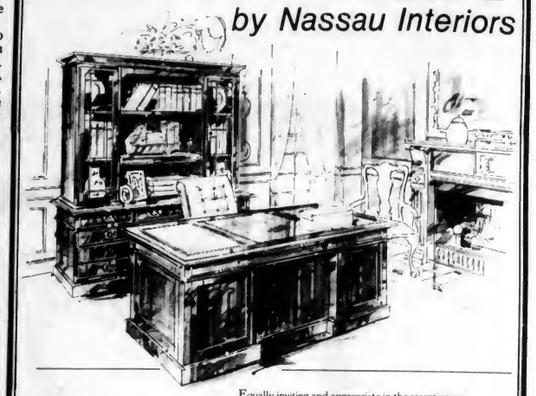

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Morgan, professor of religion, emeritus, Colgate University; Murray-Dodge Hall. Sponsored by International Center.

Tuesday, September 27

7-10 p.m: Free eye health screening; Princeton Medical Center Outpatient Department.

7:30 p.m: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School

7:30 p.m: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Open to all.

8 p.m: Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m: Board of Education; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m: Writers Talking, Helen Schwartz, author of "The New Jersey House," Public Library.

Wednesday, September 28

10 a.m.-4 p.m: Morven, museum of the N.J. Historical Society, open to the public; 55 Stockton Street.

7:30 p.m: Panel Discussion on Korean airline incident, with Cyril Black, Richard Falk and Walter Murphy, all of Princeton faculty; Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 1. Sponsored by Korean Students Association, the International Center and the Woodrow Wilson School

7:30 p.m: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m: Back-to-School Night; Community Park School and Riverside School.

8 p.m: Cancer Adjustment Program, support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road. For further information call the American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

8 p.m: Don Evans' comedy, "It's Showdown Time," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

8-10 p.m: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, September 29

8 p.m: Frederick Knott's mystery, "Dial 'M' for Murder," EMCEE Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7 (final performance).

8-11 p.m: Princeton Country Dancers; Reform Church of Rocky Hill, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

8:30 p.m: Three one-act plays, Princeton Rep Company; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Friday and Saturday (final performance).

8-10 p.m: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Friday, September 30

8-11 a.m: French Market of fresh flowers by the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

8 p.m: "Splendor in the Grass," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m: Donizetti's opera "Elixir of Love," in English, with full costumes and scenery, National Opera Company; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8:30 p.m: Concert by Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, October 1

9 a.m.-3 p.m: Flea Market and Flower Show, West Windsor Lions Club; corner Hightstown and Clarksville Roads, across from high school, Princeton Junction. Rain date Sunday from 1 to 5.

8 p.m: Princeton Ballet; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College Campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

8:05 p.m: Tokyo String Quartet; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre, Route 206, Lawrenceville.

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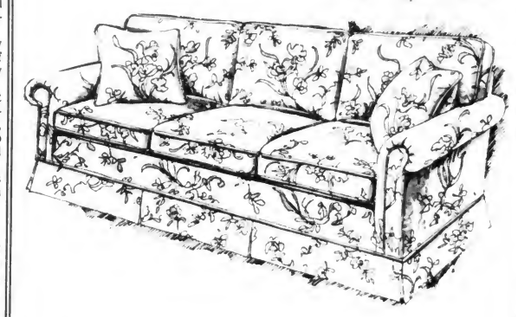

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

appeared in the Massachusetts Review, and "Stone Country, New Jersey," and will appear in "Prairie Schooner" in the spring.

Janet Marie Roberts directs the series. She recently received a fellowship for her poetry from the New Jersey State Council of the Arts, and two of her poems won the CSS Publications poetry award and inclusion in "Profiles Cut From the Wave" to be published this fall.

Helen Schwartz

WRITER-ARTIST

To Speak at Library. The Public Library's fall "Writers Talking..." series will begin on Tuesday at 8 with a talk by Helen Schwartz, author of "The New Jersey House."

Mrs. Schwartz writes about art and architecture in The New Brunswick Home News and **Town Topics.** She is vice-president of the New Jersey Society of Architectural Historians as well as an artist whose work has been exhibited in the Princeton University Museum and the New Jersey State Museum. Her book was the subject of a special exhibit at the State Museum.

"The New Jersey House" is illustrated by the photographs of Margaret Morgan Fisher whose work has been featured in the New Jersey Biennial Exhibits at Newark Museum and the New Jersey State Museum. Slides of illustrations for the book will be shown during the talk.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For Paddle Tennis Teams. The Recreation Department will hold evaluations for Women's State A and B platform tennis teams. A team tryouts will be on Monday, October 3, from 9 to noon at the Community Park Courts, and on Thursday, October 6, same time and place, for the B team. Rain dates will be the following day in each instance.

Princeton residents and season ticket holders are invited to try out for either team. State competition involves league play one day a week and practices another day a week. Individuals who try out should be willing to commit themselves to league schedules and to travel for far away matches.

For additional information call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

CONCERT CANCELLED

At Seminary. A concert by Mary Evelyn Bruce, soprano, scheduled for Monday evening at 7:30 at Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary, has been cancelled due to the soloist's illness.

The concert has been rescheduled for March.

ANTIQUES SHOW SET

At Washington's Crossing. The Washington's Crossing Association will hold its first annual Antique Show on Sunday from 10 to 5 at Washington's Crossing State Park.

More than 30 dealers will be on hand to display 18th- and 19th-century American antiques, including fine furniture, books, prints, maps, silver, pewter, woodenware, tole, Folk art, stoneware, early lighting devices, ironware, brass and copper, paintings, pottery, quilts and other assorted Americana.

In addition, the Swan collection of firearms, swords, polearms, accoutrements and written and printed materials will be on view. Visitors may tour the Ferry House, occupied by the ferry keeper and operated as a tavern. Here George Washington and his staff discussed further strategy for the attack on Trenton, while the remainder of his 2,400 men crossed the Delaware.

There will also be a revolu-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

tionary camp and mock battle presented by various re-enactment troops. Admission is $2.50, and food will be available all day.

'ON THE BRINK'

Slide Show Planned. The Peace Education Committee of The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will hold its first Talk-Together of the season this Thursday at 7:30 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street.

"On the Brink," a new slide show on the planned deployment of American missiles in Europe, will be featured, along with a videotaped interview with Irene Ekert of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in West Berlin. Due to scheduling difficulties, Ms. Ekert will not be present personally, as previously announced.

The public is welcome to this community forum.

PHOBIAS, ANXIETY

Topic of YWCA Talk. "Free to be Yourself: Dealing with Phobia and Anxiety" is the first presentation in a series of programs offered by the Adult Department of the YWCA. Led by David Liebling, M.D., a Princeton psychiatrist and specialist in the field of phobias and anxiety, the program will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

Dr. Liebling will talk on the causes and characteristics of various phobias, how to cope with them and how to keep them from narrowing down the affected person's life. He and his colleagues will present some specific case histories and explain methods of treatment.

People trying to deal with phobias or anxieties, their family members and friends are encouraged to attend. "Free Yourself to be Yourself" is part of a series entitled "Healing the Inner Ache," coordinated by Darlene Prestbo, a psychiatric social worker in private practice.

For information on this program, or others in the series, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

TO MAKE FAMILY ALBUM

In Quilting Class. The YWCA will hold a series of classes in making a Family Album Quilt. Participants will create a quilt on which family scenes and memorable events will be reproduced in applique.

Taught by Pina Schonheiter, the class will be held for six weeks, beginning Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30. A basic knowledge of quilting is necessary, and participants should bring photos and ideas to the first session, along with pencil, scissors, ruler, tracing paper and graph paper.

For further information call the Adult Department of the YWCA.

Elizabeth Steele and Camille Mraz

TWO ARE NAMED

At Stuart. Stuart Country Day School has announced two appointments which will form an Office of Public Affairs. Elizabeth R. Steele has been named director of public relations and Camille S. Mraz has been named director of public events and parent liaison.

Mrs. Steele comes to Stuart from Edward Marshall Boehm, Inc., Trenton, where she has been advertising manager and chief copywriter since 1981. She has been a resident of the Princeton area since 1957 and has been active in the local business community since 1968, as consultant at Gallery 100, manager of Shibui, Inc., and advertising account executive with Naeole Associates. She has also been a reporter, columnist, and feature writer for The Lowell (Mass.) Sun.

Mrs. Mraz joined Stuart's administrative staff in 1982 as fund-raising coordinator. A teacher by profession, she has taught in the Woodbridge school system and served as trainer of teacher-aides and director of centers for the Head Start Program, Perth Amboy. She is a graduate of Trenton State College and has a master of education degree from New York University.

SCHOOL OFFERS HELP

With Learning Disabilities. The Rock Brook School, located on Route 518, just north of Princeton, has begun its ninth year.

As part of its commitment to young children, the staff at Rock Brook asks parents to consider the link between early language delays and reading and learning disabilities. An ever-growing body of research indicates that the single most significant deterrent to educational growth is difficulty in using oral or written language.

The Rock Brook School program offers a full educational experience for children between the ages of three and nine who are experiencing language, speech and learning disabilities. A team teaching model focuses on the individual needs of each child and family, providing a supportive environment that encourages growth of the whole child. The school also offers individual speech and language evaluations, screenings and therapy and

Continued on Next Page

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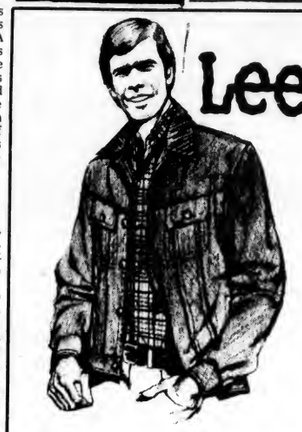

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- Obtaining the $400,000 Neighborhood Rehabilitation Grant for the Witherspoon/Jackson Development Corporation. ($85,000 in the first year.)
- Initiating the First Aid and Rescue Squad daytime paramedic program.
- Obtaining free bullet proof vests for all police officers of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township.
- Initiating the purchase of the Fire Department's first minipumper and the activation of the Fire Commission.

Dick has also served as your Police Commissioner (4 years) and Fire Commissioner (3 years) and on numerous town committees. He grew up in Princeton and has devoted a tremendous amount of his time and effort to improve our community. We feel it is now our turn to show our appreciation. Please join us in voting for Dick on November 8th.

Robert W. Cawley
Mayor
John L. Hammer

DICK WOODBRIDGE
for
Princeton Borough Council

Paid for by the Republican Association of Princeton, Box 381, Princeton, N.J., T. Haber, Treasurer

Collins Has No Intention of Selling Any of Its Palmer Square Holdings

Collins has no intention of selling its Palmer Square holdings, has a "firm contract" for financing the expansion south of Hulfish Street, and will proceed with paperwork leading to a building permit, Collins vice-president Gary Green said this week.

"We'll go ahead with building permits within the 45-day appeal period," he said. "If appeals are actually filed, then we'll decide what to do in light of that action."

It had been suggested during last week's Council hearings that Collins was planning to sell off various parts of the Square. The firm's financial ability to proceed with expansion plans was also questioned.

"We have no intention of selling our holdings," Mr. Green stated.

He said Collins has a "firm contract" with the Bank of New York for the area south of Hulfish Street. The financial agreement involving "slightly over" $40 million, covers renovation of the Inn, construction of the northwest wing, the east wing, the Chambers Street garage and paying off part of the purchase price, he said.

Of this amount, $10 million is for the new Inn addition.

Originally, Collins had announced that its financing would come from the J. Henry Schroeder Bank and Trust Company of New York. The agreement with the Bank of New York was negotiated "over the last few months," Mr. Green said.

"We were in a chicken-and-egg situation," he added. "You can't borrow the $40 million until you have Planning Board approval, but the board made approval contingent on our getting financial backing."

Documents relating to financial backing will be submitted to Council and board before Collins applies for building permits, he said.

Mr. Green noted the remarks of some in last week's Borough Hall audiences who said the $120,000 purchase price for air rights was about what they had paid for a modest home.

"People compared it to the cost of buying their homes, but it's really more like buying land because there are no buildings, no 'improvements' on air rights.

"We acquired about 400 square feet of air rights — that's one-one-hundredth of an acre. An acre of land on Route One is about $120,000, more or less, and we paid one hundred times as much."

It is essential for Collins, Mr. Green continued, to start the Chambers Street garage before starting the Inn addition.

"We could build the garage now, but it wouldn't be financially feasible," he said. "By itself, the garage is a liability, but in a package, it makes the future of the Inn. A garage solely to solve the downtown parking problem is out of the question."

Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

He also questioned whether the public had been adequately notified concerning the "real impact" of the ordinance, especially its dollar amount. He repeated his contention that, when Edgar Palmer's Princeton Municipal Improvement sold Palmer Square East for $1 to the Borough, there was an "absolute provision" that the street be used "as a street, and nothing else whatever."

"Is this current easement an acceptable use of Mr. Palmer's former street?" Mr. Boswell asked.

"I'm afraid I will be seen as attempting to obstruct this project. I just wish the public had had a more meaningful role. My personal position is that there is no need to sell air-rights. They are not crucial for development of the Central Business District, which could be developed without selling them.

"I'm appealing for the purpose of clarifying, not obstructing or of dragging the project down."

"I believe our action will be upheld, on appeal," Mayor Cawley told reporters Monday.

Concerning Mr. Potter's unsuccessful appeal to Council, the mayor said New Jersey's Land Use law specifies that if a final plan conforms to the approved preliminary plan — which Collins' did — the Planning Board must grant approval — which it did.

"I don't think the general public was that much concerned," the mayor commented. "For example, someone told me, well, the bridge is OK, my worry is sewers.

"I hope that those who cared will conclude that a lot of time and care went into this — it was not arrived at lightly."

Concern with Open Space. Although Mr. Potter's linchpin was his belief that the Planning Board should have required Collins to set aside low-and-moderate housing, following the Mt. Laurel II court decision, most in the audience Wednesday night were concerned about open space.

Collins is required to set aside 25 percent of its land for open space — but what is "open space" and how was the 25 percent calculated?

Margen Penick, Planning Board member, announced that she was "thunderstruck" when Borough engineer George Olexa told the board that sidewalks and pathways counted as open space.

Mayor Cawley, also on the Planning Board, said the Olexa calculations showed that Collins had 30 percent, not 25, and that under the same formula, the former Venturi and Rauch plan had only 15.

"A green, a small garden restaurant, a large Inn terrace — all these were stated before, but where are they now?" asked Marvin Reed, 21 Maple.

Collins' lawyer, Thomas C. Jamieson, pointed out that Mr. Potter's appeal involves only Phase II and the hotel. Phase III, north of Hulfish, has the open space — "south of Hulfish now, is nowhere near 25 percent open space," Mayor Cawley said — and Mr. Jamieson pointed to the Planning Board's condition that Hulfish north must have greater useable public open space than the original plans.

Regarding Mt. Laurel, the Supreme Court did not say a planning board has authority to require housing, Mr. Jamieson said.

Mr. McChesney agreed, and added, "We, on Council, have the obligation and there is unanimous support here on Council for low-and-middle housing."

Before his "no" vote upholding Mr. Potter's appeal, Mr. Bearse asked:

"What kind of town do we want? This is a question often asked but never answered. Collins doesn't represent a Princeton community center, but a regional market center."

"There has been long-term, step-by-step planning of the Central Business District for 12 years," Mayor Cawley said. "Many meetings, four site-plan hearings on Collins with ample opportunity for public comment. Collins has cooperated in making changes. This will make Princeton a better place for a long time to come."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

occupational therapy.

Consultation services and workshops are available to nursery and elementary school staffs and parent groups. More information is available from the school at 466-2989.

THREE STOLEN BIKES

Three Arrests. A 19-year-old Trenton resident and two juveniles from the Trenton area, aged 15 and 17, were arrested last week and charged with possession of stolen property.

The three were observed in the afternoon by Borough detective Randy Sutton riding three brand new looking bicycles down Mercer Street toward Trenton. Suspicious, Det. Sutton asked Township police to stop them on Mercer Road.

The police investigation

Continued on Next Page

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Support Group Formed at St. Paul's Church For Divorced and Separated Roman Catholics

The church is caring, and it wants to help those who are divorced and separated move on to the possibility of new life. Divorced people are very welcome at the church.

This was the clear message of the first meeting of a new support group for divorced and separated Catholics which met last week at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. There were 30 people present, mostly women, all in various stages of separation or divorce and all concerned with their standing in a church that traditionally has held strict views on the sanctity of marriage.

"Yes, the church is interested in us," said Barbara Keller, assistant director of the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Trenton and coordinator of the Ministry to Separated and Divorced Catholics. A trim, youthful looking mother of four girls and a boy, Mrs. Keller told the group that she herself is separated from her husband and awaiting a divorce.

She was one of three persons to address the informal gathering in the pleasant cafeteria of St. Paul's School last Thursday. Father Ralph Stansley, who will keep a priestly eye on the group but remain in the background, reiterated the theme that the church is more open today and wants people to feel they can come "and not be reproached."

Divorce is an issue today that has to be addressed and lived with, Father Ralph said. He asked the group to "hear each other out, to help support each other and pray for each other." He added, "If we don't individually experience the Peace, we are not a happy Christian."

The other person who spoke was Marjorie Gilbert, director of Religious Education at St. Paul's, who said she had become aware of the need for such a group through her work with children at the church, many of whom were children of divorce. She was there, she said, to see what she could do to help these kids who were coming through the CCO program.

Mrs. Keller described the several stages a divorcing person goes through, beginning with what she called "the nutsy period," when one is so overcome with sorrow and anger it is difficult to function properly. It takes six months, she said, "to begin to get your life back in order, to be able to take one little step, and that is a time when it is so important to tell your story to people who have been there."

The group will eventually set up a telephone committee for additional support in moments of acute stress and hold rap sessions in individual homes, which Mrs. Keller described as "an intense opportunity to share and experience healing." The divorce process opens up people for growth, she suggested, "and you will know yourself like you never knew yourself before." She drew a parallel in the promise of new life to the death and resurrection belief of the church.

Much of the evening was spent getting to know one another, sharing stories and asking questions of the facilitators. Several wanted to know about annulment, which is said to be easier to obtain since 1977 but for which a second review will be required after Thanksgiving. A divorced and remarried Catholic may not take Communion without an annulment of the first marriage.

Mrs. Keller promised to have a priest experienced in annulment speak to the group at a later date. One woman spoke of how wonderful it was to be able to talk and have someone listen.

The Ministry to the Divorced is the fastest growing aspect of the Roman Catholic Church, Mrs. Keller said. There are eight divorce support groups in the Diocese of Trenton alone, with the one at St. Paul's the newest.

The groups are part of a national organization, the North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics, founded in Boston in 1972 by a Paulist father. The Conference is divided into 13 regions, and the annual meeting of this region, held in Hightstown last May, was attended by some 500 persons.

Mrs. Keller says that although most groups usually start with many more women than men, the men come once the group gets going and social activities begin. The support group at St. Paul's will meet on the second and fourth Thursday of the month, and there will be a speaker once a month on a variety of topics, usually suggested by the group itself.

The next meeting will be September 29 at 8 in the St. Paul's School cafeteria. Techniques for managing stress, especially during the divorce process, will be presented by Theodore Toscano of the Center for Stress Control. All interested persons are invited — not just Catholics — it was emphasized.

For further information, call Pat Cleaves, 921-6863, evenings, or Marjorie Gilbert, 924-2681, daytime.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Runners Have Green Light

If you're going for a drive in the Township this Sunday, stay away from The Great Road.

Township police advise motorists that the 7th Annual Princeton Half-Marathon will be held Sunday and, while it starts at Library Place in the Borough, most of the course is over Township Roads.

From Library Place, the runners will go down Elm Road to The Great Road, to Pretty Brook, to Cherry Valley and back on The Great Road. Township police will have extra men working the area to protect the runners, but Capt. Jack Petrone's advice to drivers is to stay away from The Great Road area between 12:30 and 3.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

revealed that the bicycles had been stolen from the Princeton university campus near 1938 Hall. Their locks had been cut, police said. One of the models was valued at $250.

Police identified the 19-year-old suspect as Jeffrey A. Jackson.

SEMINARY BEGINS YEAR With New President. Princeton Theological

Continued on Page 26

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In the Township, registration may be made at the welfare office in Valley Road this Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 5 and this Friday from 1:30 to 5.

In the Borough, registration may be made at Borough Hall from 9 to 12:30 Friday.

To be eligible, you must be in one of these projects: Aid to Families with Dependent Children; Food Stamps; Pharmaceutical Assistance for the Aged; Supplemental Social Security; Medicaid or the Women, Infants and Children program.

You must show an identification card for the particular program. If you don't participate in any of the above, you must show proof of your income level, like Social Security check, pay stub or unemployment check.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

Seminary began its 172nd academic year with the Opening Convocation last Sunday evening in Miller Chapel.

Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie, the institution's fifth president, addressed the Convocation. Formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Burlingame, Calif., Dr. Gillespie was elected by the Seminary's Board of Trustees in January, 1983, and began his duties on September 1.

The Seminary begins its year with 165 first-year candidates for the two pre-professional degree programs and 20 new students studying for the Ph.D.

New appointments to the faculty are Patrick D. Miller, Jr., professor of Old Testament Theology; Craig R. Dykstra, professor of Christian Education; Thomas G. Long, associate professor of Preaching and Worship; Choon-Leong Seow, instructor of Old Testament; Martin Luther Harkey, III, instructor in Christian Education; and William D. Howden, instructor in Preaching.

RETURNEES TO SPEAK

At Rocky Hill Library. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will co-sponsor a program at the library with the American Field Service of Montgomery Township High School on Wednesday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Ana Teresa Souza from Brazil, this year's AFS student, will be introduced. Jim Manka and Lisa Kaiman, returning from Ecuador and Honduras, respectively, will discuss their travels and experiences in a foreign country.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 924-7073.

ANIMAL TALK FOCUS

Of Rocky Hill Program. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on "Animal Communication" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. A naturalist from the Somerset County Environmental Education Center will discuss both classic and unusual methods by which animals "talk" to one another.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 924-7073.

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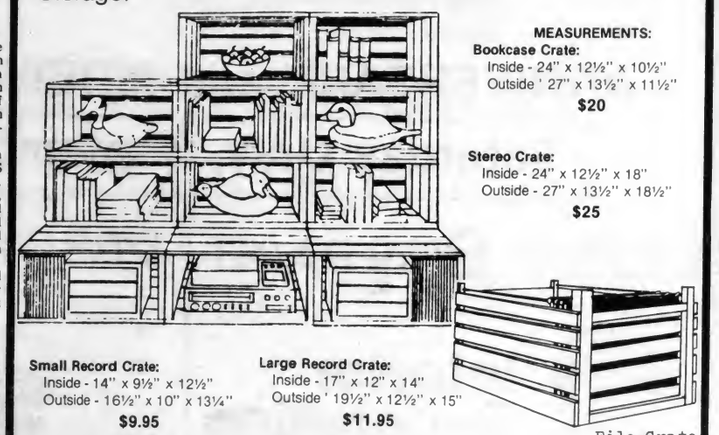

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STARTING 103 CARNEGIE CENTER: And hoping for completion next spring. It's the fourth office building and fifth structure in phase one of the Carnegie Center on Route One. No. 103 will be a mirror twin of 104, designed and built by Lewis C. Bowers and Sons. The three-story structure will, like 104, have chestnut-brown, ironspot brick with horizontal bands of bronzed, insulating glass. From left: C. Lawrence Keller of Keller Realty; Chairman Raymond A. Bowers of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons; Walter Myers Jr., deputy mayor of West Windsor; John P. Moran, president of Bowers; architect William A. Wolfe of Fulmer, Bowers and Wolfe; Steffan Gable, Mercer County economic director and Jack F. Mastrorilli, of Bankers Trust.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

EARNINGS TUMBLE

With Uranium Prices. Atlas Corporation had net income of $19,357,000, or $6.54 per share, for its fiscal year ended June 30, 1983, compared to net income of $27,068,000, or $9.14 per share, the previous year, the company reported.

"The company's fiscal 1983 earnings were the second highest in Atlas' over-50-year history," Edward R. Farley, Jr., chairman and president, said. Mr. Farley is a Princeton resident.

Net income for fiscal year 1983 included an extraordinary credit of $3,400,000, or $1.15 per share, while fiscal 1982 net income included an extraordinary credit of $1,940,000, or 65 cents per share. Provisions for income taxes were $10,627,000 in fiscal 1983 compared to $2,482,000 in fiscal 1982. Revenues for fiscal 1983 were $94,066,000 compared to $112,115,000 for fiscal 1982.

"The company's net income for its fiscal year 1983 is particularly gratifying when one considers that in the second half of our fiscal year we made, pursuant to plan, only one small sale of uranium and no sales of vanadium pentoxide," Mr. Farley said. "When the prices for both uranium and vanadium pentoxide dropped as low as they did in the last half of calendar 1982, we believed that those prices would rise again and that it would be more advantageous for the company to refuse to sell its natural resources products into the market at that time."

The price of the company's basic product, U308 in concentrate, has risen from $17 per pound on October 1, 1982 to $24 per pound on September 1, 1983. Mr. Farley believes that the price will rise further in the coming months, although not necessarily every month. In addition, he says that it is generally agreed by those knowledgeable in the vanadium industry that the price of that product should also rise in the next six months or earlier.

The company will therefore continue to evaluate carefully the uranium and vanadium markets with the aim of determining the most favorable time for making strong efforts to sell its natural resources products.

Mr. Farley said that it is still too early to make even reasonably accurate projections about the company's fiscal 1984 year, but he does expect that the company will achieve a profit.

MORTGAGE CO. STARTED

By Realtor. Richard A. Weidel, president of the real estate firm of the same name, has announced the opening of Princeton Mortgage Corporation, an affiliated company.

The new company will be part of a national mortgage system known as Shelternet, created by the First Boston Capital Group Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of First Boston Corporation. The purpose of the system is to provide selected real estate firms with a computerized system to process and close loans locally.

Princeton Mortgage Corporation will work closely with Richard A. Weidel Realtors in offering one-stop services to their clients. Mortgage placements at attractive rates and a 24-hour conditional commitment, with a permanent commitment within 10 days to two weeks, will make a closing possible within 30 days of the sale, the firm suggests.

Princeton Mortgage Corporation will be headquartered at the Weidel administrative building, No. 2 Route 31, Pennington.

EMBASSY RUGS SUPPLIED

By Princeton Firm. The Rug and Furniture Mart Inc. of Princeton has just completed supplying the carpet and wall coverings for the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan. More than 11,000 square yards of carpet and 1,000 rolls of wall covering were furnished.

Owner Arthur B. Yard reported that all materials used were made in the United States and that the work was handled through Turner International of New York City. The Rug and Furniture Mart and Ivy Manor Showrooms in the Princeton Shopping Center will soon celebrate its 40th anniversary of business in the Princeton community.

PERSONNEL NOTES

The firm of Mason, Griffin and Pierson has announced that **Donald B. Veix Jr.** of Somerset has become associated with the firm in the practice of law. A graduate of Seton Hall Law School, he has recently completed a clerkship with two judges in Middlesex County, the Hon. Robert A. Longhi and the Hon. J. Norris Harding.

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MERRILL LYNCH
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FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

Luncheon Meetings will be held on Tuesday, October 25 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center, at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

The topic on **October 25** will be **"INVESTMENTS FOR A CHANGING ECONOMY."** Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact **Audrey Gould** at **609-924-7600.** Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.

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TO MARK 5TH YEAR

At Nassau Christian Center. Dr. Robert Spence, president of Evangel college in Springfield, Mo., will be the featured speaker as Nassau Christian Center celebrates its fifth anniversary on Sunday. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Spence is a member of the national Board of Education and the Chaplain's Commission of the Assemblies of God and the board of directors of Cox Medical Center and the Christian College Coalition. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama with a B.A. in history and an M.A. in school administration. He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla., in 1975.

It is five years since a group from the Princeton Christian Center on Harrison Street purchased the St. Andrew's Church building from Nassau Presbyterian Church and renamed it Nassau Christian Center. According to the Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor, the church is thriving, with ministries of outreach to hundreds in Princeton and the surrounding area.

The public is welcome to the anniversary celebration.

SUKKOT FESTIVAL SET

At Jewish Center. The Festival of Sukkot will be observed at the Jewish Center with services beginning this Wednesday, September 21, at 6:30 p.m. The Sukkot Festival commemorates the ancient harvest festival observed in Israel during the Biblical and post Biblical period.

It is traditional to build a harvest booth near the synagogue and to decorate it with greens and fruits as a remembrance of God's bounties. Persons who are interested in eating their meals in the Sukkah of the Jewish Center are asked to call Florence Nathan, administrator, at 921-0100. Sukkot services will also be held Thursday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Friday at 10 and 6:30 p.m.

A special Consecration service for Religious School students in the Gimmel class will be held on Thursday evening, September 29, at 7:30. During the course of Simchat Torah worship, all services will be conducted by Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt and Cantor Robert Freedman.

PARTY FOR CHILDREN

At Jewish Center. A party for pre-schoolers to celebrate the Jewish holiday of Sukot will be sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Center on Monday at 1 p.m., at the Center, 457 Nassau Street.

The party, designed to enhance the children's enjoyment and understanding of the harvest festival, will take place in the Center's succah, a temporary structure erected by observant Jews all over the world in honor of the holiday. Easily set up and taken down, it is usually decorated with fruits and crops of the season and is used for meals.

Rabbi Melvin Glatt will discuss the meaning of the holiday with the children. Chairmen of the event Lea Garson and Evelyn Grossman will lead songs and an arts and crafts project.

For more information on the session or for reservations, call Mrs. Grossman at 799-4753 or Mrs. Garson at 799-3490.

ADULT EDUCATION SET

At Jewish Center. The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, will sponsor a variety of courses, lectures, workshops and seminars for its Adult Education Program this year.

Early in October, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt will lead a course on the Book of Proverbs. A series of Sunday evening lectures at 8 will include topics such as "The Moabite Stone," "Lebanon in the Israeli Press," and "Saadia Gaon and His World."

Other courses include learning the Hebrew langugage, holiday workshops and cantorial arts. There is no charge to members of the congregation. Non-members are invited to attend at a cost of $15 for the first course and $10 for subsequent courses. There is no charge for the evening lectures.

For information call Florence Nathan, administrator, at 921-0100.

PROGRAMS BEGIN

For Singles Fellowship. The Singles Fellowship will begin the fall season with an information and registration night this Wednesday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

The Singles Fellowship programs are sponsored jointly by the 43 congregations of the Presbytery of New Brunswick as a Singles Ministry. There are five groups, arranged according to age and coordinated by a Programs Coordinator.

The five groups include Y.E.S. Singles, for ages 20 through early 30s; Singles 35, for 35-45 year olds; Prime Time Singles, for anyone 40 through 60; R.S.V.P. Singles for anyone of retirement age and over; and New Start Singles, a support group for widowed persons of any age.

Each group meets twice a month on either a Friday or Saturday evening. There are also Sunday night discussion groups, trips, tours and recreational activities each month.

For more information, send a self-addressed business-size envelope to Singles Programs, 61 Nassau Street, 08542.

NEW PASTOR NAMED

At Baptist Church. Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck, has a new pastor, the Rev. David M. Powles.

The Rev. Mr. Powles and his wife Pam have come to Princeton Baptist Church from North Creek, N.Y., where he served for four years as the pastor of the North Creek-Minerva Baptist churches. Mr. Powles received his B.A. from Eastern College in Philadelphia in 1976 and his master's degree in theology from Eastern Seminary, Philadelphia, in 1979.

An installation service will be held on Sunday, November 6, at 11 at the church in Penn's Neck. All are welcome.

THE WAYS OF PEACE

Topic of Talk. The International Center at Princeton University is sponsoring a lecture by Prof. Kenneth Morgan, emeritus, Colgate University, as part of the program devoted to issues of peace and justice organized by the University Chapel, the Interfaith Council and the United Campus Ministries.

The talk, entitled "A Consideration of Ways of Peace in Asian Thought," will be held Monday at 8 in Murray-Dodge Hall. Prof. Morgan, who has written extensively on many aspects of Eastern religion, will discuss the teachings of central figures in Eastern religion on subjects pertaining to inner peace as well as peace among men.

BULLETIN NOTES

Explorations is the name given to the Unitarian Church's Social Concerns Committee potluck supper and discussion, held the fourth Sunday of each month. This Sunday a representative from CROP/Church World Service will lead a discussion on world hunger, its causes and what the organization is doing about it.

The potluck is from 6 to 8 and the discussion from 8 to 10. Interested members of the public are welcome.

Those who travelled from the Princeton United Methodist Church to Appalachia this past summer and worked with Appalachian mission projects will give a presentation Sunday in the social hall of the church on Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue following the 11 a.m. worship service.

A luncheon of soup, salad, bread and dessert will be provided by the Mission Committee preceding the program. Donations for the lunch will benefit future Appalachian mission projects.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction has returned to its fall schedule. Sunday school for pre-schoolers to adult is held at 9:45 and the worship service begins at 11 a.m. A high school youth group meets each Sunday evening at 7.

The pastor is the Rev. Frederick Schott, and the church is located on Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.

The congregation and friends of the First Reformed Church in Rocky Hill gather for worship celebration at 10 a.m. each Sunday.

This Sunday the choir under the direction of Mrs. Deborah Cook resumes its participation in the worship service. The Pastor, Ruth Fries, will begin having a sermon for the children this week as well. Nursery care is provided during worship services.

The Meeting for Worship is the topic of the first of six evening discussions on how Friends worship. The session will be held Tuesday from 7:30-9 at Friends Meeting House, Mercer and Quaker Roads.

The discussion will cover such topics as silence, waiting, controlling thoughts, speaking, and worshiping with others. All interested persons are welcome.

The Hopewell United Methodist Church will hold its annual Fall Dinner on Saturday from 4-7 p.m. The menu consists of roast beef, ham, vegetables, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls and beverage, salad and dessert.

There will also be a bazaar table which will feature many homemade craft items suitable for gifts. Tickets are available at the door and are $6.50 for adults, $6 for Senior Citizens, $3 for children 5-12 years old and free for those under 5. Takeouts are available at no extra charge. The church is at 20 Blackwell Avenue in Hopewell.

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OBITUARIES

The Rev. John V. Butler

The Rev. John V. Butler, former rector of Trinity Church, Princeton, and Trinity Church, Wall Street, New York City, died September 19 of congestive heart failure at his home in Montclair. He was 77 years old.

Dr. Butler lived in Princeton from 1948 to 1960 when he left Trinity Church to succeed Bishop James A. Pike as Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. During his rectorship here, the town and the parish experienced postwar growth, and All Saints' was erected, initially as a chapel of the parish and later as a separate church. Dr. Butler is credited with having reorganized Trinity, strengthened its church school and enlarged the parish house to include a new assembly hall.

He was born in Worcester, Mass., and graduated from Amherst College and General Theological Seminary in New York City. He served parishes in Springfield, Mass., New York City, and Providence, R.I., before coming to Princeton. After six years as dean of the cathedral, he was named rector of Trinity Parish, New York City, and served there until his retirement in 1971.

Dr. Butler was noted for his ecumenical work, having served on the governing board of the National Council of Churches from its inception and as chairman of the committee on Jewish-Christian dialogue. He also had been vice chairman of the commission on Ecumenical Affairs for the Episcopal Church. In addition he chaired the standing committee of General Theological Seminary and was a trustee of the Church Pension Fund and Seabury Press, the publishing arm of the Episcopal Church.

He was a five-time deputy to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

After the death of his first wife, Mary, he was married in 1964 to the former Ruth Towner, who survives him. Other survivors are two daughters, Dr. Janet McKee Haugaard of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Mary V. Nickerson of Brookline, Mass.; a stepdaughter, Marilyn Dodd of Montclair, and a step-son, Reginald Towner of Caldwell; a sister, Mrs. Obie J. Smith of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and 14 grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 10:30 at Trinity Church, 74 Trinity Place, New York City, the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Bishop of New York, officiating. Princeton friends of the Butler family are welcome to attend the interment in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery on Saturday at 11. The Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, retired bishop of New York, will officiate at this service with the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church.

Lydia Vescera, of 19 Stanworth Lane, died September 13 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Vescera was born in Princeton and had lived in Bound Brook before moving back to Princeton six years ago.

Wife of Caesar H. Vescera, she is survived by a daughter, Susan M. Vescera, at home; and a sister, Mrs. Carmella Arcero, of Princeton.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET

For Frederic B. Scudder. A Memorial Service will be held Thursday, September 29, at noon at Nassau Presbyterian Church for Frederic B. Scudder, the well known artist and educator who died September 10. Dr. Wallace Alston will officiate.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Marion Dodd Cormack, 74, a former Princeton resident, died July 21 at a Kansas City, Mo., medical center.

Mrs. Cormack was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and had lived in St. Joseph, Mo., until 1943 when she moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She later lived in Princeton, returning to St. Joseph in 1976.

Active in mental health work in both Cedar Rapids and Princeton, she was a member of the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute here.

Surviving are her husband, William B. Cormack of St. Joseph; a son, William B. Cormack Jr. of San Francisco, Calif.; a daughter, Jane L. Cormack, also of San Francisco; her mother, Edna M. Dodd of St. Joseph, and a sister, Mrs. M.J. Coen of Kansas City, Mo.

A memorial service was held in St. Joseph.

Philip J. Gordon, 77, of Maple Avenue, Lawrenceville, died September 14 at home. He was a civil engineer with the Delaware River Basin Commission for 14 years, retiring in 1975.

Mr. Gordon was born in Trenton and received his undergraduate degree at Washington and Lee University in St. Louis, Mo., and a graduate degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Before joining the Delaware River Basin Commission, he was with Justin and Courtney Engineers in Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Gordon; a son, Frederick G. Gordon of Griffin, Ga.; a sister, Marjorie Newell of Moorestown; two stepsons, Paul B. Mott Jr. of Lawrenceville and Peter R. Mott of Winter Park, Fla., and 10 grandchildren.

The service was held in Trinity Church with burial in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton.

Gordon Jacobs, 68, of Ewing Township, formerly of Princeton, died September 12 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Titusville, Mr. Jacobs was the owner of Gordon Auto Radio which he founded in Princeton in 1948 and moved to its present location in Ewing in 1969. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Trenton Young Judea Association; Jewish War Veterans Post No. 156; Disabled American Veterans; Ahavidath Israel Congregation and the American Diabetes Association.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Kreeley Jacobs; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Perry B. Jacobs, Jeffrey and Judy Jacobs, all of Ewing; two brothers, Raymond and Joseph Jacobs, and a sister, Ruth Schwartzberg, all of Ewing.

A graveside service was held in Young Judea Cemetery in Hamilton Township, Rabbi Jay Rosenblum of Ahavidath Israel Congregation officiating. Shiva period of mourning was observed at 530 Pingree Avenue, Ewing.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Road, Trenton, 08648.

Rose J. Watz died September 18 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New Brunswick, she had lived in Princeton for 50 years.

Wife of the late Frank Watz, she is survived by a son, Francis J. Watz of Pittsburgh; a sister, Mrs. Cecelia Dougherty of Highland Park; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in New Calvary Cemetery, Sayreville. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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HUGE GARAGE SALE: September 24-25, 56 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, 9-5. Dealers welcome. Furniture, lamps, pictures, table linens, blankets, rugs, handmade quilt, fireplace set, china, silver, kitchen items, tools, misc.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom, 2½ bath condo in Princeton. Fireplace, modern kitchen, pool and tennis. $425 plus utilities. Call Tum days 924-3243, nights 683-0672. 9-21-21

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LOST CAT: Slender, beautiful female, black and white, three years old. No collar or tags. Very responsive and affectionate. Dearly loved by owner. Will answer to almost any high-pitched noise. Last seen September 13 in the vicinity of Wiggins and Jefferson. If found please call Jonathan at 924-2121 (work) or 921-1252 (home). Reward. 9-21-21

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Patty attended Wheelock College in Boston, and spent ten years teaching in Grosse Pointe, Michigan and Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. She studied further at Bank Street College in N.Y. and obtained her management certificate last year from Mercer County Community College.

Patty is active in community and political affairs and enjoys working with people in all aspects of business and community life.

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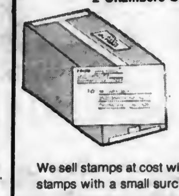

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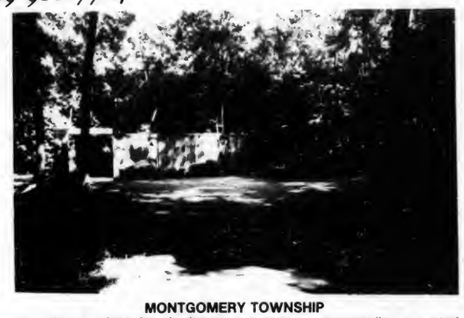

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Immaculate Colonial on three very private acres in Nelson Ridge. Lovely large living room with fireplace, dining room, huge eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace plus four bright airy bedrooms and two and one half baths. Well landscaped fenced yard combined with beautiful woods. Truly well priced at **$235,000**

RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres, a carefully designed contemporary, with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, wet bar, library with bookcases, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, master suite, with woodburning stove, large dressing area, and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond with huge decorative carp. Land subdivision possible. **$345,000**

PLAINSBORO

A vintage Colonial with many original features such as wide pine floors, old exposed brick and beam walls, five fireplaces. Entry hall, well proportioned living and dining room, large family room 15 x 25, large kitchen, separate laundry. Upstairs, three bedrooms, study, and two baths. Three quarter acre lot with shade trees, mature plantings. Just a few minutes drive to NY trains and Princeton. **$155,000**

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HOUSES ARE SELLING - BUT INTEREST RATES ARE RISING

"PROBABLY THE BEST DEAL ON JEFFERSON ROAD"

that's what all the agents say. And a real cream puff it is. Three bedroom half duplex in Princeton Borough. Living room, dining room, attic hideaway (or bedroom). New kitchen, new bath, new hardwood floors down stairs — and the whole house freshly painted. Surprisingly large rooms and a nice deep lot. A great buy for some lucky someone.
$133,900

MOVE RIGHT IN

and set up housekeeping! Two year old colonial in the popular Princeton Collection offers 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, and carefree aluminum siding. Air conditioned and immaculate. Reduced to
$117,900

A TOUCH OF CLASS

in a stunning residence on six plus wooded acres. Formal entry court with miniature fruit and espaliered trees, imposing 2 story stucco home in a neo-classic design. It offers lovely, light soaring open spaces that make up the living, dining and kitchen areas of the first floor. Upstairs, a private master bedroom suite with library, loft and deck; in a separate wing, 2 more bedrooms, each with deck, and shared bath.
Flanking one side of the entry courtyard is a charming guest house of large living room or office, sleeping alcove and ½ bath - all with its own private terrace. Potential apartment, anyone?
This is an exciting listing for a very special buyer. Call for brochure.
$450,000

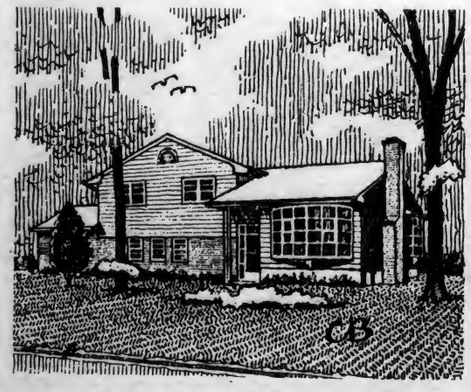
HURRY -

***NOW* IS THE TIME TO MOVE IN REAL ESTATE!**

ONE GREAT NEW GREAT ROOM! That and the pleasant country feeling of the large, wooded (almost 1¾ acre) lot make this 4 bedroom split level house worth seeing. Living room, dining ell, kitchen with warming brick veneer walls, wonderful stone fireplace in the Great Room, and a lovely deck.
$109,900

REDUCED TO $79,900 - well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, convenient location on New York bus line. Good beginner house.

BACK ON THE MARKET! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath rancher near Pennington. New roof, wall to wall carpeting, central air. Pleasantly landscaped ¾ acre lot. Make Offer.
Now $81,900



FLASH! NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE

On a wooded corner lot. Brick and frame 8 rm. split level offers 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, double garage. Fireplace of course! Just on the market and priced at
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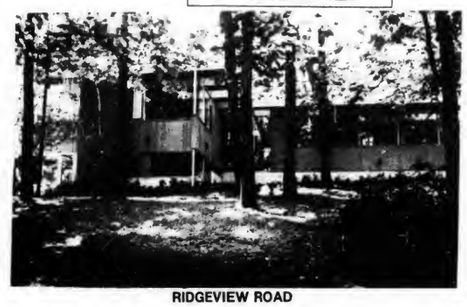
Condominium ownership, a secure maintenance-free lifestyle in a prestigious community. Two new house designs have been added, featuring flexible floor plans with a variety of options, for a total of six designs. Gracious one, two and three bedroom homes with garages are priced from
$238,000

MAGNOLIA LANE

Expanded split-level featuring a large living room, dining room, spacious modern kitchen, lower level family room with raised hearth fireplace, flagstone patio and greenhouse. Three bedrooms and two baths on the second level; two bedrooms and bath on upper level. Large corner lot with mature trees and shrubs. Two car garage.
$192,000

WILSON ROAD

Ideal, quiet Princeton western section location. Colonial in a gorgeous setting. Front entry, formal living room with fireplace. Dining room opens to large screened porch overlooking park-like area where winding brick walks lead around interesting gardens, beautiful landscaping and coveys of old shade trees. Four to six bedrooms (or study and studio). 2½ baths. Panelled second living room with built-in bookshelves opens out to large, shaded, flagstone patio. Newly decorated, airy eat-in kitchen.
$295,000



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Conveniently located hillside Contemporary situated on four wooded, private acres. Large entrance hall opens to spacious living room with two walls of glass and fireplace. Dining room, screened porch and modern kitchen. Master bedroom, hall bath, study or bedroom, laundry and powder room on the main level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom, utility room and bath on the lower level. Central air conditioning. Two-car carport. Large windows allow a beautiful view from every room.
$350,000

CALDWELL DRIVE

Attractive brick and shingle Colonial provides ample space for formal and casual entertaining in light, sunny rooms. Slate floored entry with brick planter. Bow windows enhance the step-up living room with fireplace and the modern eat-in kitchen. Family room features brick fireplace wall and bookcases, opens out to patio and adjoins glass enclosed porch. First floor bedroom, powder room and laundry. Large master bedroom with bath, two family bedrooms and hall bath on the second floor. Attic fans, central air conditioning. Two car garage.
$235,000

ROLLING HILL ROAD

Beautiful Contemporary situated on a large professionally landscaped lot bordering a section of "Greenacres". Ceramic tile foyer opens to living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Large dining room, kitchen/family room with corner fireplace, oak cabinets, cook island and access to deck which overlooks lovely garden and yard. First floor laundry, den or bedroom and full bath. Master bedroom, bath, two more bedrooms, bath and storage on the second floor. Central air conditioning, two car garage.
$350,000

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

WAY OFF BROADWAY THEATRE seeks part-time ticket agents. Call Martin 609-683-4914. 9-14-2t

PART TIME INTERVIEWERS needed for central telephone facility. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Flexible scheduling. Will train. Minimum high school graduate. Call Total Research 921-8053. 8-29-4t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 12-15 tf

RESEARCHER-EDITOR: Wanted by small publisher to compile directory. Expense account and royalties but no advance payment. 921-9468 for more information. 9-14-4t

KEYPUNCH COMPUTER OPERATIONS DATA CLERK

Cogito Data Systems, a rapidly growing organization, is currently seeking an experienced individual to set up and document work to be processed on the computer. It will require good keypunch ability, accuracy with detailed data and excellent communication skills.

To apply, please send your resume or a detailed letter to, or call, B. Frank.

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(609) 924-7200
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED: Child care in my home. One seven-year-old after school about 25 hours per week. Own transportation. 609-799-5607. 8-31-4t

OVERSEAS CRUISE JOBS. $20,000-$60,000 per year possible. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. J-1436. 8-31-4t

HELP WANTED PART TIME

We need someone to help out on Wednesday from 9:30 to approximately 2:30. Mainly assisting with unloading newspapers and addressing and preparing papers for mailing. Some heavy lifting involved and some light cleaning.

TOWN TOPICS
924-2200
8-31-tf

PART TIME: 20 minutes walk from University. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9 am - 5 pm. Child care for one-year-old, in our home, preferably with your young child. Please call after 7 p.m. 452-8276. 9-14-2t

HEAD TEACHER: Full time position in day care center. Certification required. At least 2 years experience necessary. Send resume to Town Topics, Box U-65. 9-21-3t

DEPUTY COURT CLERK, Township of Princeton. Position requires good typing and clerical skills and involves much contact with the public. Knowledge of municipal court helpful but not required. Excellent benefits, including 35-hour work week. Please send resume to Court Clerk, Municipal Court, 1 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540, or call 609-924-5042 for further information. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED: Sales job with a difference. Enthusiastic, personable person to help sell fruit and vegetables in our orchard store. Terhune Orchards Please call 924-2310.

QUALITY CHILD CARE NEEDED: For 6 month old infant in your home. 683-4672.

INTERVIEWERS needed immediately through the weekend. Short survey of local neighborhood residents, $4 per completion. Ask for Mr. Floyd 924-3118 or 3119.

SECRETARY: Princeton Youth Employment Service. 12 hours a week, weekdays. Requires telephone skills, record keeping, light bookkeeping. Call Betty Gilbert 924-9558 after 6 p.m.

AFTER SCHOOL: Student to cover reception desk and answer phones at Princeton fitness studio. Minimum wage plus membership. 924-9179.

AEROBIC DANCE-EXERCISE INSTRUCTORS: Experienced only, dance background helpful. Bring or send resume to Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton NJ 08540. 9-21-2t

BUS PERSON: Prestige French restaurant seeks industrious, personable individual. Must be available lunch and dinners. Start as part time with opportunity to increase hours. Excellent benefits, work environment. Call 921-2798 for interview. EOE

FULL TIME RN: For busy pediatric office, Monday through Friday, no nights. Routine office procedures and telephone consultations with parents. Previous pediatric nursing experience is desirable. Send resume to TT Box U64. 9-21-2t

HOUSEKEEPER: Mature, experienced woman needed to manage large, one-story Princeton home and sit with two children, 13 and 11. Must be available to stay numerous evenings throughout the year while parents are away. Duties include housecleaning, laundry, ironing, cooking, driving, and errands. Hours 10-6 Monday-Friday, must be reliable, loving, patient, flexible, neat, clean, non-smoker. Good salary, references required. 609-924-8000, ext. 301, ask for Ms. Gentry. 9-21-2t

SHIPPING CLERK: Fast growing computer peripheral manufacturer has an opening for a hard working individual. Responsibilities include: loading and unloading goods, testing incoming equipment and some record keeping. High school diploma required. Excellent company benefits and starting salary. EOE. Send resume to PO Box 578, Rocky Hill, NJ 08553.

FUNDRAISER-VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR: Part-time. Coordinates special events, volunteer program, public relations. Experience desirable. Will train. Must be organized, outgoing, a doer. Hourly salary open. Reply to Box U-66, Town Topics. 9-21-2t

RETAIL SALES SPECIALIST: Entrepreneurial management position with fast growing computer company. Merchandise, sell and provide computer support to academic community. Retail experience preferred. Will train. Call Carol (609) 683-0060. 9-21-2t

LIBRARY ASSISTANT NEEDED: The 35-hour work week includes one evening a week and every third Saturday. Typing required. Call 924-9529 between 9 and 4:30 and ask for Miss Thomas. 9-21-2t

PERSON TO SUPERVISE: 2 adolescents in my home 3 days a week 4 to 7 p.m. Must have own transportation. $6 hour. Please call Linda or Carol at 452-0655. 9-21-2t

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

We are now accepting applications for teachers to substitute in the areas of science, special education, and school nurse, all grades, on an on-call basis. Must possess or qualify for N.J. certification or substitute certification. $33/day. Applications accepted through September 28, at:

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opp/Affirmative Action Employer

INTERESTED IN PART TIME WORK?

We are now accepting applications for instructional aides and playground/cafeteria aides to assist teachers in classroom study areas and/or supervise students during lunch time in the cafeteria and/or on the playground. Must be available on an on-call basis. $3.81 per hour. Applications accepted through September 28 at:

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Looking for a Career?

If you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- Testing of interests and aptitudes
- Realistic information on 600 careers
- Personal Counseling
- Resume preparation

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

STEADY PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

AM or PM available
All Union Benefits

Apply at 172 Nassau St.
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See Mr. Funk

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As Our Circulation Manager

This is a permanent part-time position, requiring a friendly individual who enjoys public contact and who has the ability to type approximately 50 words a minute.

Hours are 9-5 Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Benefits include two-week paid vacation after one year, annual bonus and participation in profit-sharing plan.

Call 924-2200 to arrange an appointment for interview and typing test.

SENIOR ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Technical school graduate with 3-5 years experience troubleshooting Analog and Digital circuitry. Microprocessor knowledge required. Will be responsible for test and troubleshooting of PC Boards and system test and calibration for industrial analyzer products. Must be capable of performing with minimum of supervision and assume assigned responsibilities. Contact Robert Perry, Production Manager, x235.

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Technical School graduate with 1-2 years experience testing and troubleshooting Analog and Digital PC Board to component level. Contact Robert Perry, production Manager, x235.

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(Mechanical)

4-6 years experience mechanical packaging, familiarity with methods, materials finishes, tolerancing MRP assembly structure experience essential. Contact John Brynan, x301.

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(609) 924-7310, x235
Contact Robert Perry,
Production Mgr.
Company paid benefits EOE

PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTOR

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
287 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

Exquisite taste in this 2 Condo house nestled back in a treed lot, an easy stroll to the center of town and the University.

The first unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a dining room or den, a beautiful living room with a marble fireplace, a large porch and access from the sunny modern kitchen to a sheltered garden in the back. **$245,000**

Unit 2 has two large bedrooms, a bath and powder room, spacious living room - dining room with slate fireplace, a deck and a dream kitchen. **$175,000**

This house shows that rare commodity these days - craftsmanship and attention to detail and quality. If a picture is worth 1000 words, **a visit is worth many more!**

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Tools - Household

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Estate Dr. Leonard Berry
Nassau St. to Vandeventer to Wiggins to 80 Jefferson Rd., Princeton, N.J.

SAT., SEPT. 24 - 9 AM

Complete basement workshop: table saw; Craftsman radial arm saw; drill press; lathe; band saw; table planer; electric mower; lumber; tools, etc.! At approx. 10 AM: washer & dryer & freezer; toys; utensils plus misc. household items; box lots, etc. Short half day sale.

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mrs. Curtis & Others
42 Nassau Place, Princeton Jct., N.J.
Off Rt. 571 - 526 on Clarksville Rd. at W.Windsor School to Penn - Lynn to Canoe to Nassau

THURS., SEPT. 29 - 9 AM
(Rain Date Next Day)

Nice living; dining; bedroom & kitchen sets; mirrors; tables & stands; (2) 2-drawer oak files; old Victor cabinet Victrola; Etc. - primitive river landscape; lots nice china & glass; sconces; punch bowls, Etc.! - washer & other appliances; ping pong table; baby crib & pen; archery equip.; tools, Etc. - 15 unpacked estate boxes! Interesting variety sale!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
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Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

Antiques - Custom Period Style Furniture
Fine Collection 19th Century Glass

PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate Dr. Leonard Berry plus Pennington Collector
Removed to Slackwood Firehouse, Lawrence Twp. (Trenton) N.J.
Off 1961 Brunswick Pike (US 1 Alt.)

TUES., SEPT. 27 - 9 AM

Elaborately carved oak "D" china closet; Fr. Victorian curved curio cabinet; 1785 bureau; E. Terry pillar & scroll clock; signed Nutting windsor; cannonball & 4 poster beds, etc.! Finest quality reproductions by Lester Berry; Q.A. bonnet top highboy; set 8 Chipp. chairs; Phyfe style dining table; Chipp. kneehole desk; Pr. lovely Pembroke tables; wing & side chairs; inlaid high chest; Chipp. mirror, etc.! Tiffany, Mary Gregory, cut, Venetian, Pomona, Amberina, cranberry, satin & late fine art glass; 35 rare barber bottles; paperwts., oil lamps; good china; brass sconces; 29 oriental rugs, etc.! Good Additions!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

SECRETARY-HOUSEKEEPER: Permanent position open for capable person, 9 am - 1 pm, 5 days per week. We have a small office but I need help at home, 3 days as secretary, $6 an hour and 2 days as housekeeper, $8 an hour. You will need your own transportation. Cornelia Weller, 349 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-924-0430.

SHIPPING ASSISTANT: Part time weekday mornings or afternoons. U.S. Tennis Association mail order book department. Position involves processing publications orders and telephone contact with the public. Must have own transportation. Pleasant working conditions. Send resume and references to: Publications Sales Director, U.S.T.A. Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call 609-452-2480. 9-21-2t

WANTED: Dog walker for month of October in Riverside area of Princeton. Will pay $5 an hour. Call 924-3960.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified. Call 924-2200 today.

VICTORIAN TOWNHOUSE: Modern interior, Pennington, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, excellent schools. $725, plus security and utilities. 609-924-9792 days, 466-0223 evenings and weekends. 9-21-3t

10-SPEED SCHWINN, MEN's, 26". Great gears. Needs new tires. $30. 452-3353 days. Emily. 9-21-3t

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Female Foxhound type, very friendly.
Female German Shepherd type, black with tan markings.
Male mixed breed dog, tan and white, short-haired, 2½ years old.
Two Female purebred Dobermans, 7 and 8 years old and two Bassett hounds (7 and 8 as well), altered male and female spayed, purebred, outside dogs. (Bassett Hounds must go together)
Male Golden Retriever type, medium size, 3 years old, all shots good with children
Purebred Miniature Schnauzer, altered male 2 years old, prefers adults.
Female spayed Black Lab type, 3 years old, nice disposition.
Male Shaggy type dog, one year old, excellent with children
Male Borzoi, 3 years old, purebred with papers, white with brown markings.
Female spayed Boxer, purebred, brindle color, 2½ years old.
Female Afghan 5 years old purebred, housebroken, good with children
Female spayed Springer Spaniel type, 10 months old, good with children.
Female spayed Doberman, purebred with papers, needs exercise.
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Call us about our female spayed altered male and declawed cats and a small selection of kittens.

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Unique assortment of antique lockets.
Large group of antique & deco wedding rings and bands.
New shipment of furniture
Carved mahogany chair...$350
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924-0332—shop
924-3823—home

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to watch 5 year old in home Monday-Friday, 1-6. Must be dependable, have references. Call 609-586-7293. 9-21-2t

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553-year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-9000. 9-21-4t

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN WANTED to care for my two children ages 2½ and 4, 12 noon - 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, occasionally Saturday. References required. Ask for Emily 924-8657. Call before 11 a.m.

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Call 683-0853 or 924-7027

HERRONTOWN 1000 NORTH

A new office building now leasing for late 1983 occupancy

5 minutes from Palmer Square on Route 206 at Herrontown Road, Princeton

For information, call Benedict Yedlin, (609) 921-6651, or your broker.

HILTON REALTOR
REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

LARGE COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR on a wooded lot in Sherbrooke Estates, walking distance to shopping, schools and trains. This Executive type home has many extras. In-ground pool with stockade fencing and a jalousie porch in rear of house. **$210,000**

NEW FOUR BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY now under construction - Excellent location - possible site for Doctor or Dentist. **$139,900**

6 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a 1 acre treed lot. Some of the many features are fireplace in family room, deck off rear of house, and central air conditioning. **$194,900**

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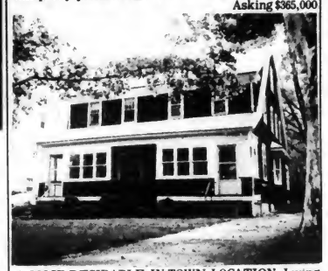

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WHAT AN IDEAL TOWNSHIP LCCATION...VALLEY ROAD! Within walking distance to the Community Park for pool and tennis, softball or what-have-you, the shopping center, too, all the doctors and dentists on Harrison Street, and not far from Nassau itself! A four-bedroom comfortable family colonial with panelled study lined with bookshelves...ideal for the at-home working person PLUS a separate family room with fireplace and sliding doors to the fenced backyard. All other amenities including central air, garage, full basement, eat-in kitchen, etc., etc. $165,000. Call Jerry Reed for a date to see this wonderful listing!

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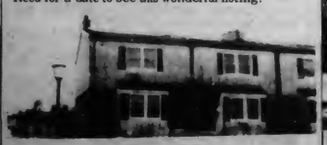

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RELO: World Leader In Relocation

Remodeling of Nassau Inn Nears Completion With East Wall Prepared to Tie into Bridge

INN-KEEPER: Gary Green, Collins vice-president and project manager for Palmer Square expansion, stands on a Nassau Inn balcony overlooking what used to be the swimming pool. Where the truck is — rear — will be a new truck and delivery entrance off Hulfish Street. The Nass has never had a special truck entrance; in the past, trucks have had to stop in Palmer Square East to make deliveries.

"We hope," said Collins vice-president Gary Green, stepping carefully around a painter and a wet paint-brush, "to open the Greenhouse and the Yankee Doodle room by this week-end."

The Nassau Inn, opened for major surgery last June and not yet completely sewed up, has nevertheless been able to use its banquet kitchen for wedding receptions and the like, and has fulfilled all contracts made with customers, even though a complete September 1 re-opening was impossible.

Oblivous to the sounds from Borough Hall, workers have been pounding, drilling, painting all summer. Of the Nass' 115 rooms, 85 are now open. Continental breakfasts are being served, and there is a portable bar in the main lobby.

"We'd hoped to start refurbishing in early May," Mr. Green explains, "but it was late May before we got Planning Board approval for our kitchen addition. To close the Inn or not? And we said, well, let's go! Summer is a slow season ...

"But it was an ambitious undertaking. You don't always find behind an old wall exactly what the original blueprints said were there, and these surprises have caused delays."

The kitchen addition, behind the Greenhouse restaurant, is 1,000 square feet, three stories high, extending 18 feet outward from the present Nassau Inn wall and running along that wall 40 feet.

Prepared for Bridge. Having planned ahead, well before Borough Council's vote last week granting air rights over Palmer Square East, Collins has prepared the east wall of the present Nassau Inn to accept that controversial bridge.

"It was prudent risk," Mr. Green says. "Now we're all ready to tie into the new addition."

Elevators are ready — the two existing elevators, one new elevator — and a corridor which will eventually lead to the new addition across the street.

"Why did we need to change the Inn?" Mr. Green asks the question himself.

"With the new Hyatt Regency and the Ramada on Route One, we must remain competitive: for the Nass, today is different from the situation two years ago.

"Alumni coming back for their 25th Reunion would prefer the Inn the way it was, but in ten years, they wouldn't come here because it would be old, out of date and shabby.

"We have a unique, special thing in this Inn — a special flavor because of our closeness to the University and the relationship of the alumni to Princeton.

"The hotel business is a mid-week business and we have more single overnight travelers here than the public might think. But unlike most hotels, the Nass is strong on weekends because of the University.

"Alumni don't sleep here on Tuesday nights."

Committed to Quality. Not a Princeton man himself, Gary Green was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic with a degree in building science. He has a masters in business administration from the Wharton School and joined Collins June 20, having developed several projects — including Detroit's Renaissance Center — for the Rockefeller Center Development Corporation.

For Boston's Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, he worked on the "Wintergreen" recreation community in the Virginia mountains and served as project manager for various Boston office buildings. At Collins, he succeeds James Harvie.

"Collins has a very, very high-quality superior design program, and a commitment to quality," Mr. Green says firmly. "If you could see some of the things less responsible developers come up with ... "

"We've kept the interesting little shapes that characterize the Inn," and he walks into one of the smaller guest rooms off an angled corridor, its renovation complete except for the new furniture that will arrive next spring.

The little private bathroom is one of those fitted with new lights and mirrors. The fixtures are not new, but the tub has been re-done.

Out in the corridor in the lowered ceilings, there are new ceiling lights with small clear glass bulbs surrounded by a 12-sided clear glass fixture.

Several rooms have been removed to make room for a new stair tower that goes from top to bottom of the Inn building. New sprinkler systems and a central smoke alarm system have been installed also.

"The Nass conformed with the fire regulations in existence at the time it was built," Mr. Green explains. "Now, it conforms with the most up-to-date fire and safety codes."

Another new fixture is a service elevator, which the Inn never had before — and a new, $900,000 boiler plant.

The public rooms seem, in their unfinished state, to be much the same. The ladies room off the lobby has been completely finished in off-white tile. The old stair that descends from the lobby to the lower dining rooms, has been widened and opened up, but it still retains its Colonial-style turned woodwork.

Elevators now have interior wood paneling in traditional style, with copper facing on the inner doors.

Eventually, the present reception desk in the lobby will become a bar — it is already shaped like one — and the main entrance and reception desk will be moved to the present entrance on Palmer Square East.

There is a problem with a giant new stove ordered for the expanded kitchen, but Gary Green is still saying " ... by the week-end of September 24 ... "

Katharine H. Bretnall

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ACROSS LA MANCHA: The man is both Don Quixote and his creator, Miguel de Cervantes, and the actor is Norman Hart, in Mercer Musical Theatre's production — this Sunday only — of the musical, "Man of La Mancha." Brendan Mulvey (right) is Sancho Panza. The musical will be given in the War Memorial auditorium, Trenton.

News Of The THEATRES

'MAN OF LA MANCHA'

In Single Performance. "Man of La Mancha," Dale Wasserman's musical based on the lives of both Don Quixote and his creator, Miguel de Cervantes, will be given a single performance this Sunday at 3 in the War Memorial auditorium, Trenton. The producer is Mercer Musical Theatre Associates, Inc.

Norman Hart will star in the dual role of Cervantes and the Don, transforming himself from one to the other in full view of the audience as he sings, "I, Don Quixote!"

Derry Light, Princeton singer, will portray Aldonza, the barmaid astounded to find herself the lovely Dulcinea. Brendan Mulvey has been cast as Sancho Panza.

K. Eric Metz is in charge of stage direction and Richard Anzuini is the music director. Jana Feinman has executed the choreography.

Funded in part by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, the musical will have ticket prices from $5 to $9.50. Reservations may be made by calling 394-7514.

HIS OWN PLAY MEMORY

For Donald Moffat. When Donald Moffat comes on stage as Cam MacMillan, the patriarch in "Play Memory," his own memory may well come into play. Moffat, with the APA Phoenix Company, appeared in many roles at McCarter some 20 years ago, playing Hjalmar in "The Wild Duck" and Laudisi in "Right You Are," among others.

Last spring, he won an Obie for his part in "Painting Churches" and he has received Tony nominations for Best Actor in his long career. On television's Great Performances series, he has been in "Waiting for Godot." "Tar-

Continued on Next Page

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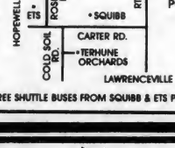

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BUT WHO'S THE RABBIT? The girl is Sally Ann Boyko, and the scene is from Lanford Wilson's one act play, "Ludlow Fair." The Wilson work is one of three one act plays to be given by the new Princeton Rep Company this week-end and next in the Art People Place, Witherspoon and Robeson. *(Mary Jo Desey Photo)*

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

tuffe" and "A Touch of the Poet."

"Play Memory" is the first play of the new season for McCarter, and it will be given its first preview Wednesday, October 5. Opening night will be Friday, October 7. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Playwright Joanna McClelland Glass' works have been on other regional stages, including the Long Wharf Theatre, on Broadway and in theatres in her native Canada, as well as in England, Germany and Ireland. Other plays are "Artichoke" and "To Grandmother's House We Go."

Her patriarch Cam, to be played by Mr. Moffat, is head of a family which includes a mother, Ruth — God-fearing descendant of the pioneers who settled the Canadian prairies, to be portrayed by Jo Henderson — and a daughter, Jean, through whom the story unfolds, enacted by Valerie Maffey.

Other actors in the cast are James Green, Jerry Mayer, Edwin McDonough, Marilyn Rockafellow, George Sperdakos and Stephen Moses.

THREE IN ONE ...

... Evening. Princeton Rep Company, the new acting troupe in town, will make its debut with an evening of three

Continued on Next Page

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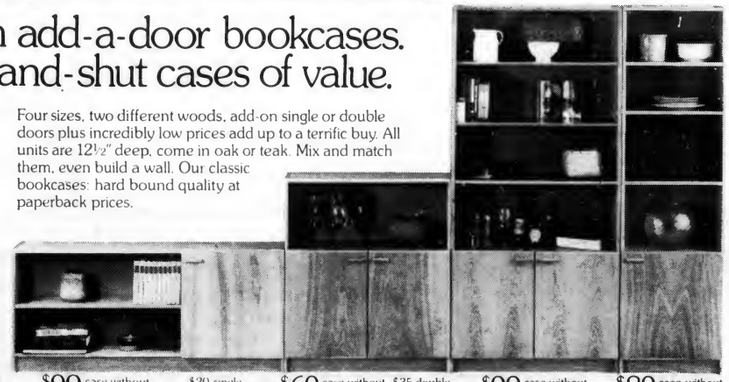

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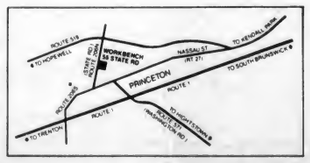

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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, **Gandhi** (PG). Wed. 1, 8, Thurs. 8; starting Friday, double feature, **Tootsie** (PG) and **The Survivors** (PG), call theatre for times; Theatre II, **Trading Places** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: The Grey Fox, daily 7:10, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Risky Business** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, **Zelig** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 8:30, 10; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 7:25, 9, 10:35; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:15, matinee Wed. 1; Theatre III, **The Triumph of a Man Called Horse** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starting Friday, **The Evil Dead** (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; matinee Wed. 1.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Staying Alive** (PG), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema II, **Mr. Mom** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, **Easy Money** (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; sneak preview Sat. **The Big Chill** (R) 7:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Wed. & Thurs. Nightmare (R); starting Friday, **Smokey and the Bandit, Part III** (PG); Theatre II, Flashdance (R); Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs. **Betrayal** (R); starting Friday, **Eddie and the Cruisers** (PG); Theatre IV, **Vacation** (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **Return of the Jedi** (PG); Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:40; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, **War Games** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat., 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. 1.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

one-act plays, booked for the Art People Place, Witherspoon and Robeson. The Arts Council of Princeton is sponsor of the group.

The trio will open this Thursday, playing again this Friday and Saturday and Thursday through Saturday, September 29-30-October 1. Performance time is 8:30, tickets are $4.

Plays to be performed by Princeton Rep are Lanford Wilson's "Ludlow Fair," with Mary Martello and Sally Boyko; Myrna Lamb's "I Lost a Pair of Gloves Yesterday" with Sher Collier, and Robert Patrick's "My Cup Ranneth Over," with Carol Kehoe and Mary Ann Ver and yes, that's "ranneth'" over.

Princeton Rep, founded by Princeton residents Vicki Liberatori and Betty Fenton, plans a full season of drama at the Art People Place.

TWO ROCKERS

Open Pop Music Series. England's Graham Parker and America's Marshall Crenshaw will come to Princeton in October to open McCarter's pop music series for '83-'84.

The first will be Parker, booked for Alexander Hall Friday, October 7 at 8. Crenshaw will give a Dillon Gym dance concert Friday, October 14.

Parker and his band, The Rumour were "best new band of the year," in the view of Rolling Stone at the end of 1976. Now with a new band, The Real Macaw, Parker will be joined in Alexander Hall by some of the musicians in that band: Brinsley Schwarz on guitar, George Small on keyboards, Kevin Jenkins on bass and Gilson Lavis on drums.

Crenshaw played Princeton last fall — a sold-out audience in Alexander. Reviewing his debut album, Stereo Review said it was "the strongest debut album by an American rocker I have ever been privileged to review." Incidentally, refreshments will be available at this concert, although outside alcoholic beverages will not be permitted.

'NUTCRACKER' DATES

Princeton Ballet Schedule. The tenth and last Princeton performance of "The Nutcracker" for the season will be followed by a Gala Buffet celebrating 20 years of Nutcrackers in Princeton, the Princeton Ballet Society announced this week.

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

It will be the 2:30 performance at McCarter Theatre Sunday, December 11, and the buffet afterwards will be at the Hyatt Regency. Details and invitations are available from the Ballet at 921-7758.

"The Nutcracker" will open with a special senior citizens performance at 2:30 Thursday, December 1 — details available by calling 921-7758.

Opening night will be Friday, December 2 at 7:30, with reservations accepted at 452-5200.

Subsequent performances will be at 2:30 and 7:30 Saturday and Sunday, December 3-4 and Saturday, December 10 and at 7:30 on Friday, December 9. The closing performance is Sunday, December 11 at 2:30.

The following Sunday — December 18 at 1 and 4 — "The Nutcracker" will be danced at the War Memorial auditorium in Trenton. After the 4 p.m. performance, there will be an informal supper party for audience and cast, at "moderate" cost. Details are available from the Ballet's office, 921-7758.

WANTED: YOUNG ACTORS

By Spotlight Productions. Performing artists between the ages of four and 18 — no experience necessary — may audition for positions in the Spotlight Productions company. Spotlight says there are 60 openings, and this will be the last "talent search" until February.

The company plans 14 performances during the coming season, ranging from "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Flowers for Algernon" to "Brigadoon" and "My Fair Lady."

Appointments are necessary for auditions, and may be made by calling 443-4992.

WANT MURDER?

"Dial 'M'. The mystery-melodrama, "Dial 'M' for Murder," will be given at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton, as the second EMCEE production starting this Thursday and running weekends through Sunday, October 2.

Rick Bossman will play Tony, the tennis pro and murder-plotting husband. Marty Salkin will be Margot, victim of Tony's plot and Churchill Clark will portray Inspector Hubbard, who solves the crime.

Others in the cast will be William Agress as Captain Lesgate, the murderous thug; Joseph O'Laughlin as a detective and Craig Van Ness as a police officer and radio announcer. Earl M. Carhart is directing, assisted by Luci Waddell.

Performances will be Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 and Sundays at 7. Tickets are $8 for Saturdays, $7 for Fridays and $6 on Thursdays and Sundays.

All seats are reserved, and reservations may be made by calling the box-office, 989-3038, or EMCEE at 587-8968.

THE GANG'S ALL HERE! Even the parrot. Those Pirates from Penzance, in a more or less Gilbert and Sullivan fashion, are on board at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. The run will conclude this Sunday.

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TO OPEN SEASON

With Two Concerts. The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Pratt, will give two performances of its opening concert this season on Friday, September 30, and Saturday, October 1, at 8:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall, on campus. The program will include the Overture to Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte," Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and Suite from "The Firebird" by Stravinsky.

Conductor Michael Pratt returns for his seventh year with the Orchestra. His plans for the 1983-84 season will include a performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" with the Westminster Symphonic Choir in two performances on March 2 and 3, in Alexander Hall. In December of this year, Mr. Pratt will conduct the Orchestra in the Princeton University Opera Theatre's production of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" in six performances on December 2, 3, 6, 7, 9 and 10. All performances will be in Alexander Hall.

This past summer, Mr. Pratt conducted "Falstaff" and "Transformations" at the Aspen Music Festival and he has been invited by Maestro Thomas Michalak to serve as his assistant with the newly formed Cathedral Concert Orchestra in Newark.

The Princeton University Orchestra has established an outstanding reputation. It returns this year with a full complement of players, most of whom performed last year, with the addition of several gifted freshmen, area high school students and a few members of the Princeton community. All orchestra concerts are free of charge.

SEATS AVAILABLE

For Concert Series. Subscriptions, at great savings over single ticket prices, are still available to the two series of the Princeton University Concerts. Established in 1894, the University Concerts are one of the oldest continuous presenters of serious music in the country.

DIVA TO SING: Roberta Peters, Metropolitan Opera coloratura, will present a special program during the Treaty of Paris Ball October 15.

The "Virtuosi in Recital" series will offer on November 7 "Harlequins, Gods and Dancers," French baroque music with five musicians (two singers, harpsichord, flauto traverso and viola da gamba) and two dancers. The Leipzig Gewandhaus Bach Orchestra with Gerhard Bosse as conductor and a violin soloist will perform on January 23.

Miriam Fried, violin, and Garrick Ohlsson, piano, will give a joint sonata recital on February 6. Pianist Richard Goode, member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, will perform on March 19.

The "Chamber Masterworks" series will bring four outstanding string quartets this season: the Juilliard, with Stanley Drucker, clarinet, on October 24, the Concord on November 21, The Ridge Quartet on January 30, and the La Salle on April 30, 1984.

All concerts will be held at McCarter Theatre, Mondays at 8 p.m. Subscriptions are available until October 7 at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, 08544 (write to this address, or call 452-5707 during business hours).

After October 7, the remaining tickets to all concerts will go on sale at the McCarter Theatre Box Office.

PETERS TO SING

At "Treaty" Ball. Roberta Peters will sing a group of songs, including arias from her operatic repertoire, during the Treaty of Paris Ball to be held Saturday, October 1, in the ballroom of the new Hyatt Regency Princeton. The event marks the bicentennial of the signing of the treaty that ended the Revolutionary War.

Princeton's Chamber of Commerce is sponsor of the Treaty of Paris celebrations, and Governor Thomas Kean and Mrs. Kean are honorary chairpersons. Dr. George Gallup is chair and Princeton University President William Bowen, deputy chair.

Ms. Peters, who made her Metropolitan debut as Zerlina in Mozart's "Don Giovanni" when she was only 19, appeared last season as Oscar in "Un Ballo in Maschera" and Norina in "Don Pasquale."

Most recently, she has sung in Israel, the People's Republic of China, Germany, the Soviet Union, Austria, France, Great Britain and Italy.

CONCERT PLANNED

By Folk Music Society. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature the Irish group Touchstone in concert on Friday at 8 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

The group mixes a synthesizer with the flutes, whistles, guitars and bouzoukis generally associated with the Irish tradition. The quartet includes Triona Ni Dhomhanaill, the one member who can truly claim Ireland as home, who plays the clavinet-synthesizer and is a singer.

Flutist Mark Roberts excels on the jigs, reels and hornpipes, Claudine Langille sings and plays the mandolin and banjo, and Zan McLeod provides rhythm on the guitar and embellishments on bouzouki.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are

Continued on Next Page

"The real hero of the afternoon was Michael Pratt conducting from the pit."
— New York Times
"..... a performance of heroism and grandeur."
— Town Topics

Princeton University Orchestra

Michael Pratt, *Conductor*

Mozart — Overture to "Così fan tutte"

Schubert — Symphony No. 8 ("Unfinished")

Stravinsky — "Firebird" Suite

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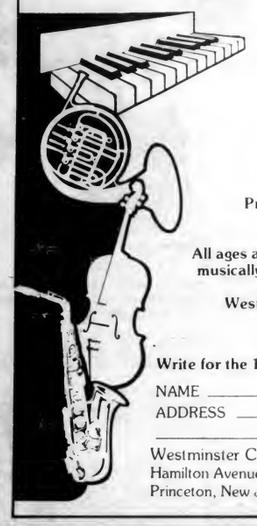

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II. Chamber Masterworks

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Monday, November 7, 1983

2. Leipzig Gewandhaus Bach Orchestra
Gerhard Bosse, *Conductor* and *Violin soloist*
THE CHARLES S. ROBINSON MEMORIAL CONCERT
Monday, January 23, 1984

3. Miriam Fried, *Violin* and **Garrick Ohlsson,** *Piano*
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Monday, February 6, 1984

4. Richard Goode, *Pianist*
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II. Chamber Masterworks

1. The Juilliard Quartet with **Stanley Drucker,** *Clarinetist*
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THE PADEREWSKI FOUNDATION CONCERT
Monday, October 24, 1983

2. Concord String Quartet
Mark Sokol, Andrew Jennings, *Violins.* **John Kochanowski,** *Viola.* **Norman Fischer,** *Cello*
Monday, November 21, 1983

3. The Ridge String Quartet
Krista Bennion, Robert Rinehart, *Violins.* **Matthias Buchholz,** *Viola.* **Ramon Bolipata,** *Cello*
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Monday, January 30, 1984

4. La Salle Quartet
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2 Sunday, February 5
William Grant Still — "Africa"
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Michael Blake Watkins — Violin Concerto (U.S. PREMIERE)
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All concerts will be at 3 P.M. in the Princeton High School Auditorium, 151 Moore Street, Princeton, New Jersey. For information: (609) 452-1365 or 921-2879.

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door.

For further information call 924-9143.

GUITARIST SCHEDULED

At Coffee House. Guitarist, composer and vocalist Jim Scott will be featured at the Eatery Amulette Restaurant Coffeehouse on Sunday, October 16, for shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. There may be an additional show on Monday, October 17, at 9.

For the past few years Jim Scott has been building his reputation with the Paul Winter Consort, not only as an accomplished guitarist but as a composer as well. He is most noted for his two classic songs, "A Song for the Earth" and "Hands" and for his works on the Paul Winter "Callings" LP.

Tickets are $6 in advance and $7.50 at the door. The Eatery Amulette is located on Ridge Road in the Old English Square Shopping Village in Monmouth Junction (South Brunswick). For further information call (201) 329-2777.

TEVYE IS BACK

In Trenton Opera Production. "Fiddler on the Roof," in a production by the Trenton Civic Opera Company, will be given a single performance Sunday, October 9, at 5 p.m. in the War Memorial auditorium, Trenton.

Tevye, the dairyman, will be played by Marty Ross, who has sung the role at the Riverfront Dinner Theatre, Falcon House Dinner Theatre, Sharri Shmayim Synagogue and elsewhere. The role of Golde, his wife, will be played by Barbara Dyett, who has sung this and other parts in various productions in the Delaware Valley area.

AN OLD FRIEND RETURNS: Tevye the Dairyman, of course. Marty Ross, who has played the part in many other productions, will play it again when the Trenton Civic Opera presents "Fiddler on the Roof." It will be given a single performance at the War Memorial Sunday, October 9.

Yente the matchmaker will be Carolyn Viola and Lazar Wolf the butcher, will be Warren Raymond. The three older daughters will be portrayed by Debbie Quinlan, Lis Romanov and Suzanne Weinberg.

Samuel Abraham will be Motel, the tailor; Jay Doolan will be Perchik, the radical student and James Morris will be Fyedka, the Russian. Leo Livecchi has been cast as the innkeeper and Dominick Latini as the Rabbi. Davis Lawrence will be the rabbi's son.

Ernest Kennedy will be the constable, Avrahm the bookseller will be Vincent Zarate and Penny Cornwall and Joyce Lee Tobias have been cast as the younger daughters.

Byron Steele, Artistic Director of the Trenton Civic Opera, will direct and conduct, and Jana Feinman will do the choreography.

Reservations may be made by calling 392-2433, or writing Trenton Civic Opera, 2685 Princeton Pike, Trenton, N.J. 08648. Ticket prices are $5, $7.50, $10 and $12.50.

CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT

At Shopping Center. The Princeton Shopping Center has arranged for the Concorde String Trio to perform Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 to provide a pleasant background for late shopping hours.

The Concorde Trio is composed of three area musicians, Barbara Greenberg, Barbara Barstow and Janice Grossman. They will play a program that is a mixture of baroque, classical, rags and light popular music.

Ms. Greenberg teaches Suzuki violin in the Westminster Choir College's Conservatory Division and is a member of the Little Orchestra of Princeton. In addition, she has been the director of the Tewksbury Township PTA Suzuki violin program for the past eight years.

Ms. Barstow plays violin and viola. A Belle Mead resident, she is currently in the master's degree program in performance at Temple University in Philadelphia. She is the director of music with the Albemarle Summer Music Camp of the American Boys' Choir School and also directs the New Jersey Youth Symphony Prep Orchestra in Westfield.

Cellist Janice Grossman teaches instrumental music in the Metuchen school system and performs on a freelance basis with many chamber orchestras throughout the state.

The concert is one of a series planned to highlight the late Friday shopping hours instituted this month.

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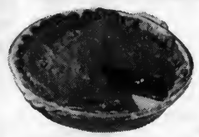

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Mertz-Leiggi. Robin Mertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mertz of Hightstown, to Albert Leiggi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leiggi of Princeton.

Miss Mertz is a 1980 graduate of Hightstown High School. She is employed by ACS, a computer company in Princeton. Mr. Leiggi is a Princeton High School graduate who is employed by McLean Engineering West Windsor.

They are planning a fall wedding.

Keigler-Preston. Elizabeth I. Keigler, daughter of John and Irene Keigler of Randall Road, to Richard H. Preston, son of Henry and Eleanor Preston of Monsey, New York.

Miss Keigler is a graduate of Princeton High School and Ithaca College, where she earned a degree in therapeutic recreation. She is currently teaching autistic children at Eden Institute in Princeton.

Mr. Preston is also a graduate of Ithaca College, with a degree in business management. He is employed by Lederle Laboratories as a management systems analyst.

They plan to be married in May.

WEDDINGS

Aanonsen-Curtis. Bonnie J. Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Curtis of Belle Mead, to Mark A. Aanonsen, son of Arnold Aanonsen of Princeton and Shirley Cifelli of Trenton; September 10 at the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, the Rev. James H. Biggs officiating.

Mrs. Aanonsen was graduated from Hillsborough High School and attended Wilma Boyd Career Schools in Pittsburgh. She is employed as a travel consultant for Kriegner Travel Services in Pennington.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College with an A.S. degree in criminal justice, is self-employed.

They will live in Kendall Park after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Heppe-Reeder. Diane F. Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeder of Herrontown Circle, to Richard K. Heppe, son of Robert J. Heppe of Fairfax, Va.; August 6 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Sarah Motley officiating, assisted by Mrs. Peter Espenchied.

Mrs. Heppe graduated from Northfield Mount Hermon School, the University of Virginia with a degree in economics, and the University of Richmond Law School with the degree of juris doctor.

Mr. Heppe is a graduate also of the University of Virginia and is a medical student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

After a wedding trip to the British Virgin Islands, they are living in Richmond.

Guggenheim-Cunningham. Nancy L. Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Joan Cunningham of Hopewell and the late Charles Cunningham, to James T. Guggenheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim of Ringwood; August 27 in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, the Rev. Frederick J. Clancy officiating.

Mrs. Guggenheim is a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School and Glassboro State College where she majored in health education. She teaches at the North Princeton Developmental Center. Mr. Guggenheim, who

Mrs. Richard Heppe

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Mrs. William P. Pollie

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

is also a Glassboro State graduate, is employed by Belyard Painting Contractors, Inc.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple is living in Lawrenceville.

Pollie-Bothwell. Shara T. Bothwell, daughter of Leona G. Bothwell of Kendall Park and the late William W. Bothwell, to William P. Pollie of Crosswicks, son of Stella Pollie of Jackson and the late William Pollie; August 6 at St. John's Catholic Church in Allentown, the Rev. Robert Gorman of St. Augustine's Franklin Park, officiating.

The bride, a second-year law student at Rutgers-Camden, received her bachelor's degree in special education at Rutgers University and is a graduate of South Brunswick High School. Mr. Pollie graduated from Jackson Memorial High School and Rutgers University, where he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He is a senior marketing specialist for Information Science, Inc., a computer software and time-sharing company based in Montvale.

Following a trip to Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, Canada, the couple is now at home in Crosswicks.

Martinson-Rainey. Mary M. Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rainey of Columbus, Ohio, to Charles F. Martinson, son of Mrs. Carl E. Martinson of Princeton and the late Mr. Martinson; August 20 at the home of the bride's aunt in Ripley, Tenn., the Rev. James Simons officiating.

Mrs. Martinson was graduated from Rutgers University and Seton Hall Law School. She will clerk for a judge in the New Jersey Superior Court in Elizabeth.

Mr. Martinson is a graduate of Lehigh University and Rutgers Law School and is currently enrolled in the N.J. College of Medicine in Newark.

After a wedding trip to Nantucket, Mass., the couple is living in Belleville.

Pakradooni-Maw. Barbara Maw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Hofstetter of Turnersville, to Hamlin A. Pakradooni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aram P. Pakradooni of Ocean Ridge, Fla.; August 27 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Richard Bower officiating.

Mrs. Pakradooni earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Pennsylvania State University and is employed by the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District. She was attended by her daughter, Heather D. Maw, and her son, Geoffrey I. Maw, was best man.

Mr. Pakradooni earned a business degree from Nichols College and is district sales manager for Legett and Platt Inc.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple is living in Princeton Junction.

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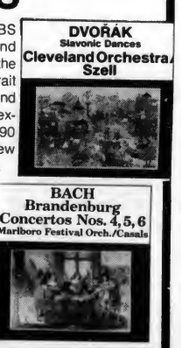

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COOKIE HEAVEN

Is Located at David's. A Harvard Law School graduate making cookies for a living? That's right! Mr. David Liederman, master chocolate chip cookie chef, will return home to Princeton tomorrow to celebrate the opening of his shop here on Nassau Street and to introduce his own homemade ice cream. Mr. Liederman, who lived in Princeton for some years, attending public school and the Hun School, had always wanted to open a shop in this town, which he remembers fondly. He waited for the best location possible and opened in what was formerly Landau's Too, over reunions weekend.

Ever since there has been a steady stream of customers in search of the ultimate chocolate chip cookie experience, one of several varieties made with Land O' Lakes butter and imported Lindt chocolate chunks. It is lucky that there are only seven choices (chocolate chip, pecan chip, peanut butter chip, walnut, raisin chocolate chunk, coffee walnut chocolate chip, raisin oatmeal and butter toasted almond) or the line to get into the shop would stretch across the street to what the shop's manager now calls "David's ledge."

"We will try to get a bench in front of the shop where customers can savour their cookies, but until then it's 'David's ledge' across the street on campus," explains Miss Pat Lyons, whose humor matches her good coffee. There is more than cookies these days at David's, whose name has become synonymous with a delicious chocolate treat seen all over the east coast.

Aprons, hats, tee-shirts, coffee mugs, "pig-out" cookie jars, bright red tins (handy for sending cookies to children away at school) and sweat shirts make super gifts and give the shop flair.

Cappucino and espresso are made fresh by the cup and freshly ground coffee is made each hour.

David's Cookies makes delicious birthday cakes for the consummate chocolate lover. At $8.95 a pound, they are made with five layers and topped in melted chocolate of the customer's choice. Lindt of Switzerland has a fine selection of 19 chocolate bars which are sold at the shop and can be used in David's fantastic new chunk machine, a unique device for injecting chunks of chocolate or fresh fruit into the shop's ice cream without "pulverizing" it.

"The chunk machine is amazing," says Miss Lyons who demonstrates how chunks of fruit or chocolate can be blended into the homemade ice cream made on the premises. The ice cream is made with "absolutely no preservatives and with fresh egg yolks" according to Miss Lyons. Flavors thus far introduced are chocolate (naturally), coffee, vanilla.

SEVEN VARIETIES. Matthew Chenoweth of David's Cookies displays one of the seven varieties of the shop's delicious chocolate chip chunk cookies. Owner David Liederman, who is formerly of Princeton, will be in town tomorrow to celebrate the shop's opening and to introduce his homemade ice cream.

David's Cookies, the first shop of its kind in Princeton, has several clients who receive their cookie supply on order each week, such as the university's eating clubs, businesses and large party orders. Mr. Liederman has a good deal of experience in serving large numbers top quality food, because he owns the Manhattan Market, a popular New York restaurant. If quality ingredients and clever marketing are the keys to success, David's Cookies has certainly found the winning combination!

"Making people happy and seeing the children's faces light up when they walk into the shop makes working here fun," says Miss Lyons. Shop hours are frum Sunday to Thursday, 10 to 11 and Fridays and Saturdays 10 to 1.

—Susan Trowbridge

VICTORIAN FASHIONS

Specialty of Laura Ashley. Strolling down Nassau Street is a new experience this fall. Amidst repairs and construction of new businesses which will soon appear, several attractive shops, two of which opened late last spring, are already enjoying a great deal of success. In fact, it seems that Laura Ashley Ltd., a pleasant reminder that the romantic look in clothing and home furnishings is here to stay, and David's Cookies, the master chef who tempts

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

all chocolate devotees, have always been on the scene.

Experiencing the cozy country atmosphere of Laura Ashley's shop on Nassau Street, one can scarcely believe that it is the creation of a burgeoning international concern, with sales reaching more than $130 million this year, which was begun in a tiny London basement flat by a husband and wife team in 1953. While the winsome country look of feminine Victorian-style dresses and skirts with ruffled lace petticoats, quilted pillows, comfy over-stuffed chintz arm chairs, delicate "tea for two" sets of china complete with the cozy and handsome small-scale print wall coverings and fabrics to match may seem to belong in a place like Princeton, they also apparently belong in cities stretching from San Francisco to Singapore and from Milan to Melbourne! By the end of this year Laura Ashley will have opened 40 shops in the United States alone.

The meteoric rise of the company, which began as a textile concern, confirms that the English have for sale what we want to buy — that is, good taste and quality goods. Mr. Bernard Ashley and his wife, Laura, who now reside in France, wholly own their fine retail business, which they describe as "selling a whole lifestyle under one roof."

Recognizing that, while the sleek contemporary lines in design and the more experimental "high tech" interiors and fashions appeal to some, most people prefer the intimate, old-fashioned aura of gentility which the English have exported so successfully for centuries.

The Laura Ashley store here presents a "carefully planned" atmosphere, well managed by a group of capable young women who will assist the shopper in selecting stunning dresses, skirts, sweaters, hats, coats, capes and many accessories for fall (including handsome wool tights and stockings imported from England).

The shops's hardwood floors are offset by shining dark wood clothes cupboards and shelves full of decorative homey touches, all of which are for sale. A carousel of cunning clothes for little girls will surely tempt mothers and grandmothers who may stop in. Or, they may choose one of the several fabrics on display in a back room which is reminiscent of an old-fashioned general store. A large wood-topped cutting table affords ample space for the buyer to coordinate table linens, pillows, woven throw rugs, comforters, lamp shades, tiles and the quilted, chintz, plasticized cotton and the beautiful 100 percent cotton fabrics for which the shop is so well known.

NEW LOOK IN TOWN: The Laura Ashley look has come to Princeton. The shop, which opened late last spring, offers a complete coordinated home furnishings section as well as stunning fall fashions in the Victorian and classic motifs. The world-wide company which hails from England aims to sell "a whole lifestyle under one roof" to Princeton shoppers assisted by manager Mrs. Julie Josien, left and assistant manager, Mrs. Laurie Feldmann.

Coordinating Wallcoverings. The 48-inch fabrics, which begin at $11 a yard ($15.50 for chintz, $16 for "drawing room material," and $22 a yard for upholstery fabric) all have coordinating wallcoverings and wall borders to complete the look. Pillows in many sizes and lampshades which begin at $22 may be obtained in several patterns as well as hand made tiles which make ideal splashbacks for a bathroom or a kitchen.

Mrs. Laurie Feldmann, assistent manager of the shop, assures customers that a complete decorating scheme can be accomplished right in the store. Shoppers bring in their own measurements and creative ideas and work with the young woman to achieve a handsome new look for any room in the home. A complete home furnishings guide with photos of beautifully decorated rooms by Laura Ashley and swatches of the various fabrics and textures in each color scheme helps shoppers envision what the final effect might be. Colors range from sage green to saddle and burgundy, from sand to apricot, and from the earth tones to aquamarine blues, to mention just a few.

In addition to fabrics, the Laura Ashley company produces high-quality paint with a soft gloss finish or a flat emulsion paint to compliment the unique soft hues found in the shop.

Made-to-measure curtains, plain or frilled and fully lined, are fitted with a three-pocket pencil pleat heading tape. Beautifully designed festoon blinds made in England are finished with piping and frills and supplied with rail, fittings and a brass pull cord. Orders take approximately 10 weeks.

Gifts Available. One of the nicest things about Laura Ashley coming to town is the gift section, which offers many attractive and coordinated decorative items, such as quilted tablecloths and placemats with napkins; egg

Continued on Page 14B

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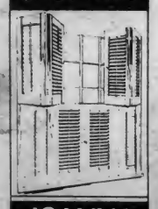

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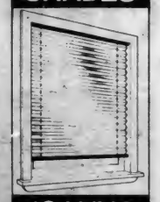

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Anna Continos - Watercolors
Irma Holland - Oils
Sydney Neuwirth - Watercolors and Acrylics
32 Main Street
Kingston, N.J.
609-924-4040
Mon.-Sat. 10-6

ART In Princeton

JEWELRY, GLASS ...

At Crafts Auction. Eight from the Princeton area will be among the New Jersey artisans represented in the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen "Craft Auction '83," to be held Friday, September 30 at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, New Brunswick.

Previews will be held at 7, and the bidding will begin at 8. Admission to both is $2.50. The gallery is at 358 George Street, between Paterson and Bayard. Additional information may be obtained by calling 201-246-4066.

Artists contributing to the auction are Jean Bussard (jewelry), Lore Lindenfeld (fiber), Philip and Marilyn Garnick (ceramics) and Yvonne J. Aronson (clay), all of Princeton; Stephanie Hindin Katz (fiber), of Princeton Junction; Joseph Pasquito (wood), from Lawrenceville, Helen Seymour (wood), from Plainsboro and, from Hopewell, E. Berry Jones and Connie Bracci-McIndoe, both working in clay.

FROM ROCKY HILL: "Basket with Darts," by Nina Gelardi, Rocky Hill potter, will be displayed at the Morristown Craft-Market, National Guard Armory, on October 7-9. Of the 1,100 artisans from all over the United States who applied for admission, 135 were chosen. Ms. Gelardi also executes mixed media collages with clay and a variety of other materials.

TRAVEL, WITH PAA

Outdoor Sculpture, Etc. The Neuberger Museum on the campus of the State University of New York and the PepsiCo World Headquarters are the destinations of a Princeton Art Association bus trip to Purchase, New York, on Thursday, September 29. The fee is $16 for non-members, $15 for members. The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m., returning about 5:30.

Completed in 1972, the Neuberger was designed by Philip Johnson, and has a permanent collection focused on 20th century American paintings and sculpture. Artists represented include George Segal, Louise Nevelson, Mark Rothko, Jackson Pollock and Edward Hopper. A current exhibition, "Art and Dance," surveys the relationship between the two through more than 100 art works.

The 145-acre corporate estate of PepsiCo features a seven-building complex designed by Edward Durrell Stone and outdoor sculpture including Calder's "Hats Off," Pomodoro's "Triad," with its 50-foot-high columns and works by Giacometti, Maillol, Rodin, Nevelson, Moore and Smith.

Reservations may be made by calling the PAA at 921-9173. Deadline is September 26.

WORK FOR ONE DAY

With Artists. One-day workshops by three New Jersey artists will be given this fall by the Tri-County Art Association, which operates in the Highestown-East Windsor area (448-8967).

This Saturday from 10 to 4, Jack Garver will give a course in "Outdoor Painting: Watercolor," providing demonstration, individual instruction and critique. Participants meet at Hightstown High School, Room 702. Raindate: Saturday, October 1.

Joanne Augustine will explore "Weeds, Pods and Fall Flowers" in all media in a workshop at her Princeton studio, Saturday, October 15 from 10 to 4.

"Painting the Model in Watercolor" will be given by Betty Reeves Klank Saturday, November 12 from 10 to 4 at Hightstown High School, Room 702. Two models will be available and there will be demonstrations in portraiture, clothed figure and painting more than one figure in a picture.

All workshops are $20 for non-members, $15 for members with a model fee for the November 12 workshop. Pre-registration is required and may be made by calling the above number or mailing a check to 9 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550.

ART GROUP PLANNED

For Senior Citizens. An Art Expressions Group for seniors is being held this fall at the Redding Circle Community Room. It will begin on Saturday, September 26, from 10 to noon and will continue until November 26 for 10 lessons.

No art talent is necessary, just the ability to enjoy exploring different types of art materials — collage, water colors, acrylics, charcoal and pastels, sculpture, group murals and a surprise project. Suggestions are welcome from the members. The teacher is Ann Raber, a master's candidate in the Creative Arts from Pratt Institute.

The class is limited to 13 on a first-come basis. There will be a fee of $10 per person which includes materials. To register, call the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

Martin Brofman, healer, lecturer and consultant, will speak at the first fall lecture-meeting of the **Holistic Health Association** on Tuesday, October 4, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. His subject will be "Healing the Human Energy System."

Mr. Brofman, who cured his own cancer some years ago through meditation, will explore the relationship between consciousness and the state of health of the physical body. He will discuss how specific emotional and thinking processes can contribute to the onset of physical illness and disease. He teaches the use of profound relaxation, guided imagery, auto-suggestion and humorous but direct self-examination as methods of self-healing.

The public is invited. For further information, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

The Yale Club of Princeton has announced the election of officers for the 1983-84 year.

Goff Owen succeeds William S. Kilborne as president, with Stephan W. Goff succeeding Richard W. Baker, Jr. as vice president. William H. Harrington continues as treasurer, Dan A. Druz is the newly appointed assistant treasurer, and Joseph F. Patnick succeeds Arthur L. Keiser, Jr. as secretary.

The Yale Club of Princeton membership includes not only Princeton, but the greater Mercer County area and its environs in which reside some 750 Yale gradutes. Club membership is open to all graduates of Yale University, including Yale College, the Graduate and Professional Schools. Membership is open as well to parents of current students, widows and widowers of graduates.

The Yale Club has initiated a scholarship fund and an endowment fund for the benefit of area students attending Yale. Other activities include receptions for prospective and current area Yale students and guest speakers from the University who keep club members abreast of current developments at Yale. Joint affairs with other Yale Clubs, such as the Yale Club of Philadelphia and the Yale Club of Montclair, afford a variety of activities and outings.

Jazzercisers will band together at Jadwin Gym to raise funds for the **Central New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society** by participating in a "Jazzercise Celebration" on Sunday at 2. Jazzercisers will sign up sponsors who will contribute money for each exercise routine completed.

Leukemia is a disease of the blood-forming tissues; the bone marrow, lymph nodes and the spleen. The cause of it remains unknown. Leukemia is often mistakenly considered a disease of childhood, but while leukemia causes the deaths of more children than other diseases, more adults than children are stricken each year.

The Leukemia Society of America, Inc. is a national voluntary health agency, dedicated solely to seeking the cause and eventual cure of leukemia and allied diseases. The Society supports five major programs; research, patient-aid, public and professional education and community service.

For more information contact the Leukemia Society at (201) 687-3450.

"Stress and Burnout" will be the topic of a lecture for the **Friends of Carrier Foundation** on Tuesday, October 4. The lecture will be presented by Jack Wilder, M.D., professor of psychiatry at Albert Einstein School of Medicine in New York City at 5:30 p.m. in the Atkinson Amphitheater on the Carrier grounds, Belle Mead. Refreshments will be served.

The goal of the Friends is to promote understanding of mental illness and the type of treatment available while advancing Carrier's role in the prevention, treatment, education and research in the field of mental health.

Membership in the Friends is open to all individuals, corporations and organizations who share an interest in mental health, show a concern for those suffering from mental illness and recognize the need for improved community awareness.

For more information call Robert Garber, M.D., 874-4000, ext. 301.

The Central Jersey Chapter March of Dimes will hold an Open House for all advisory board members and volunteers throughout the chapter Thursday, beginning at 4 at the chapter's new location on Route 130 & Half Acre Road, Cranbury.

Anyone interested in becoming an advisory board member or volunteer is invited to stop in and meet the staff.

For more information, call the Central Jersey Chapter at 655-5724.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet on Monday at 8 with president Shirley Cashill presiding. Plans are under way for their annual Holiday Bazaar to be held on Saturday, November 19, at the Squad House.

The Singles Professionals of Princeton will hold their annual fall kick-off meeting on Sunday from 4-6 at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Members and guests are invited to share their interest in activities for the coming year. Wine and cheese and light refreshments will be served.

The cost is $5 for members, $7 for non members. Parking is available at the Public Library parking lot.

The Princeton chapter of Hadassah will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Social Hall of the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Maxine Farmer, a social worker and marital and family therapist, will speak on the impact of women going back to work and the effects on self, marriage and children. A discussion will follow. All are invited.

St. Paul's Golden Agers will meet Saturday at 1:30 in the St. Paul School cafeteria, 214 Nassau Street.

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the Psychiatric Association will hold fall, winter and spring meetings in Princeton. Samuel Gershon, M.D., professor and chairman of psychiatry at Wayne State University in Detroit, will speak on Wednesday, October 12, at the Hyatt Regency. His topic will be new drugs for depression.

Meetings are for members and their guests. Members should call Dr. Rochford at 874-4000, ext. 308, to make reservations.

The officers for the year will be Dr. Jeffrey Apter, president, Dr. Carlo Baril, vice president, and Dr. Rochford, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Apter and Dr. Baril are in private practice in Princeton.

Continued on Next Page

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

RE-NAMED TO COUNTY GROUP: Mrs. Susie Waxwood (right) and Ruth Finklestein have been re-appointed to the Mercer County Council on Aging by county executive Bill Mathesius.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 11B

and tea cozies; sewing kits; tissue boxes; frames; cosmetic cases; stoneware and china. English country antiques are also available in the small shop. Blanket chests, a hutch, desks, and chairs will lend elegance to a newly decorated room or perhaps liven up an old one.

Laura Ashley's 1983 fashion collection emphasizes "good cutting, clean lines and classic shapes as well as the traditional romantic charm" that the shop has signified in the past. In keeping with today's fashions, the dropped waistline, middies, pinafores, slim skirts, and elegant cotton blouses trimmed in lace with large puffed sleeves will surely catch the well dressed woman's eye this fall.

Clothes by this company appeal to women of all ages including those who are expecting a baby, because many of the styles are comfortable and loose-fitting. Alluring nightdresses with a tucked bodice and hem edged in lace make wonderful gifts, as does the large lacy wool shawl with scalloped edges — so versatile that it can be worn in bed while reading at night or over one of the gorgeous new wool dresses or coats seen in the shop.

Two lengths of petticoats in white and off-white are worn under the Laura Ashley skirts and dresses so nicely modeled by the attractive young women in the shop. Fabrics range from "baby" corduroy to brushed twill, to cotton and wool blends to a gorgeous new viyella. The last, in a black watch plaid skirt and buttoned, puffed-sleeved jacket, is terrific!

To enhance the now well defined Laura Ashley aura, the company has introduced its own essences, perfume, body lotion and eau de toilette in two fragrances. Laura Ashley No. 1 is a light floral scent of rose, jasmine, and iris, while the No. 2 is a sophisticated evening scent made from exotic oils such at Patchouli, Ylang-Ylang, and vanilla added to the flower essences. A variety of pretty perfume and lotion bottles with stoppers are on display in the front of the shop which is a treat to visit.

Brides and their mothers will be delighted to know that the shop has a complete bridal section including stunning dresses at most reasonable prices, sheets trimmed in lace, and other trousseau collections. Store hours are from 9:30 to 5:30 daily, except Thursdays and Fridays when they are open until 8.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

The Mercer-Middlesex chapter of **The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners** will meet Thursday at the Treadway Inn on Route One. The guest speaker will be Camille Racz, who will explain the workings and effects of Color Analysis. For details, call Arri Parker, president, at 924-1330.

The organization will celebrate its fifth birthday with a weekend gathering September 30-October 1 at Resorts International in Atlantic City. Women business owners as well as women who are thinking of starting a business, their guests and friends are invited.

Five New Jersey women will be honored, the Honorable Jane Burgio, Secretary of State, the Honorable Marie Garibaldi, Supreme Court Justice; Senator Wynnona Lipman; Assemblywoman Marie S. Muhler, and Sister Barbara Williams, president of Georgian Court College.

For further information call Elaine Kalikoff at (201) 874-5241.

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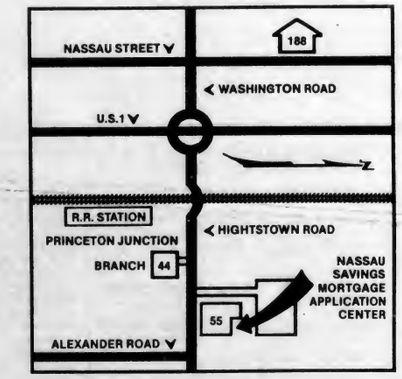

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21-3 Loss to Dartmouth Last Saturday Not Unexpected, Tigers Have Better Shot at First Win against Bucknell

Long-range weather forecasts and football predictions, two things often noted for their inaccuracy, proved to be right on the money last Saturday in Hanover, N.H.

Rain, expected since early in the week, fell off and on all day, and Dartmouth, an 11-point favorite, defeated Princeton, 21-3. In doing so, the Big Green gave early confirmation of its choice as the pre-season pick to win the Ivy League title. The jury is still out on where the Tigers are headed.

A better indication will come this Saturday when the Orange and Black meets Bucknell in its home opener at Palmer Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1:30.

The Bison is undefeated in two contests so far. They shut out Howard University (Washington, D.C.), 12-0, two weeks ago, and last Saturday knocked off Merchant Marine Academy 21-3.

THIS MAN MADE THE DIFFERENCE: Dartmouth's junior tailback Rich Weissman, who had a big day against the Tigers in Palmer Stadium last November, scored all three of the Big Green's touchdowns last Saturday and rushed for 125 yards, leading his team to a 21-3 defeat of Princeton. *(Bob Matthews photo)*

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Despite its 2-0 record, Bucknell is not the calibre of a team like Delaware, who occupied this spot on Princeton's schedule the previous two years. No better than 4-6 a year ago, it has had to replace most of last year's offensive backfield. Quarterback Bob Gibbon never threw a pass in varsity competition before this year. He has performed adequately in the first two contests, as has the Bucknell defense, led by senior middle guard Craig Coleman.

With the Tigers still trying to sort things out on both offense and defense, this contest figures to be closer than any of the previous seven between the two schools. Princeton has won them all, the last victory coming in 1916, by a score of 42-0.

Bucknell will be hoping to gain its first measure of revenge against a team it has never beaten, and only some solid improvement by the Tigers will prevent it. Off Saturday's performance, these observations can be made:

• Senior Steve Cusma may well lose his quarterback position to sophomore Doug Butler, who played most of the second half at Hanover.

• Ralph Ferraro, who gained 56 yards in 19 carries, will be the workhorse of the running attack, which showed positive signs of becoming an honest partner to the passing game.

• the defensive line (the brightest spot in the loss, according to head coach Frank Navarro) should give up less yardage this season.

• the secondary's inexperience was obvious at times; this is still a real area of concern.

• overall, mistakes hurt the Tigers more than Dartmouth, there were far too many by younger players and veterans alike.

Navarro was most concerned about the errors, mental and otherwise, in his remarks after the game. One illegal procedure penalty on offense cost the Tigers a shot at a touchdown near the end of the first half, and two end zone pass interference calls gave the winners the ball on the one-yard line and set up two of their three touchdowns.

"We played like a young team, including our veterans," Navarro commented. "We shouldn't be making the kind of mistakes we did."

In addition to trying to reduce the number of mistakes, Navarro will have to decide which direction he wants his offense to take. Cusma, a better runner than Butler, is more suited to directing the offense on the ground, supposedly what the Tigers want to emphasize.

However, he appears limited to throwing only short passes of less than 10 yards, which will not utilize the talents of receivers Kevin Guthrie and Derek Graham. He completed six of nine against Dartmouth, but for only 36 yards, often leaving the Tigers short of the first down marker on third and long situations.

Butler, who has no trouble throwing longer passes, teamed nicely with Graham on several occasions, was 10 of 14 for 108 yards. Graham had seven receptions for 96 yards, but Guthrie did not catch a pass.

Butler entered the game with the Tigers behind, 14-3, and passed on almost every down as the Tigers sought to catch up. He might be more effective, if given the starting assignment, but his running ability is a question mark.

Workmanlike Job. Overall, Dartmouth was able to accomplish what it needed to to win. Its running backs, particularly junior Richard Weissman, who gained 125 yards on the day (he had 176 against Princeton a year ago) gained 228 yards.

Senior quarterback Frank Polsinello completed nine of 15 attempts, for 103 yards, more than half of that gained by Jack Daly. The Big Green put together only five drives of any consequence, but it scored on three of them.

Its first came on its second possession of the game, and

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Saturday's Scores

Dartmouth 21 Princeton 3
Brown 26 Yale 24
Harvard 43 Columbia 14
Penn 28 Cornell 7

	Ivy W	Ivy L	Overall W	Overall L
Brown	1	0	1	0
Dartmouth	1	0	1	0
Harvard	1	0	1	0
Penn	1	0	1	0
Columbia	0	1	0	1
Cornell	0	1	0	1
Princeton	0	1	0	1
Yale	0	1	0	1

This Saturday's Games

Bucknell at Princeton
Brown at Rhode Island
Columbia at Lafayette
Connecticut at Yale
Massachusetts at Harvard
Penn at Delaware
Cornell at Colgate
Dartmouth at Army

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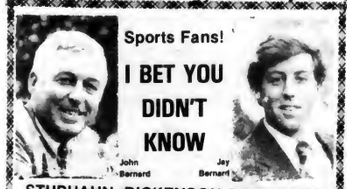

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•••

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Here's an oddity ... With all the good left-handed pitchers in baseball, you'd think there would be lots of left-handed throwing quarterbacks in football, but there have been surprisingly few over the years ... Of all the quarterbacks in pro football's Hall of Fame, NONE was a lefty, and, of all the quarterbacks who ever played in the Super Bowl, the only lefty has been Ken Stabler.

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covered 75 yards in just eight plays, almost all on the ground. Weissman and fullback Rich Lena ran for big chunks of yardage against the Tigers' line, with Weissman going into the end zone from seven yards out.

However, the Tigers regained their composure and did not allow another score for the rest of the half. Dartmouth had two other chances, but missed a pair of field goal attempts. The second came just before the half shortly after a 47-yard run by Weissman and a another run by Polsinello set up a 28-yard try from the Tigers' 11-yard line.

Meanwhile the home team's veteran defense did not allow the Princeton a first down until early in the second quarter. Rarely did the Tigers have decent field position, thanks to the fine punting of the Big Green's Rick Bayless.

This time, however, their offense managed to get rolling. Starting on his own 21, Cusma moved the Tigers into Dartmouth territory for the first time, mainly on the running of Ferraro. The Tigers could gain only three and four yards at a clip, but kept doggedly at it.

On fourth and two from the Dartmouth 38, Cusma faked a handoff to Ferraro and sought to gain the neccessary yardage himself, but he was nailed for a loss.

Coach Joe Yukica chose to replace Polsinello with junior Mike Caraviello at this point, but his strategy backfired when linebacker Andy Sanzarro picked off his first pass. Sanzaro had a clear field ahead of him, but stumbled and fell after making the interception.

Nonetheless, the Tigers got the ball back with their best field position of the day on the Dartmouth 41. Ferraro ran up the middle, he ran wide, and then back up the middle. Two rushes by fullback Mike Coveny and sophomore Chris Ratliff brought the ball to the nine, where it was fourth and one.

A pitchout to Coveny, who ran around left end produced a first down, but Ratliff was called for moving just before the snap, and the play was called back. On fourth and six, Miskovsky booted the field goal.

Tiger Offense Stalls. Cusma had no further success in the second half, unable to gain a first down in two possessions. Butler had somewhat better luck, but could not produce a scoring drive in the face of a heavy Dartmouth pass rush.

The winners put together two scoring drives, one in each quarter, with both ending in identical fashion. Midway through the third quarter, sophomore free safety Jim Anderson was called for pass interference when he ran into Dartmouth receiver Matt Lopes in the end zone. Weissman dove over from the one on the next play.

In the fourth defensive back Eric Robinson was whistled for pass interference when he jumped into Daly near the back of the end zone. Weissman went over on the second play to complete the scoring for the day.

Defensive back Mark Malias was injured during the game and will be lost for several weeks; he will be replaced by Eric Robinson. Defensive tackle Mark Berggren, slightly injured, is a doubtful starter against Bucknell.

Overall, there was more frustration than despair for Tiger fans on the day. The score was closer than might have been expected, but mistakes contributed in such a big way to the loss.

More important, however, is how much Navarro's players learn from their errors. Coming up Saturday is a game they have a much better shot at winning.

A victory here is extremely important to the rest of the season. The following Saturday, October 1, Princeton must meet Brown in Providence. And no one wants to head there with a record of 0-2 to play a Bruin team that knocked off Yale, 26-24, in the Bowl for the first time since 1963.

—Jeb Stuart

PDS BEATEN IN OPENER

14-6 by Newark Academy. Coach Jim Walker has seen it happen before, and no doubt it will happen again to his undermanned Panther team.

PDS managed to hang on to a 6-0 lead through three quarters against a favored Newark Academy team, but fatigue and inexperience caught up with the Blue and White in the final period.

Newark's senior-dominated squad scored twice and left town with a 14-6 triumph.

"The same thing happened to us last year," lamented Walker. "In the second half, we slowed down. They (Newark) have 15 seniors. We're going with 12 or 13 people. We're playing with two or three substitutes. I'm talking about experienced kids. When we're fresh, we're tough, but it's a long football game."

To their credit, the Panthers almost made it to the end. They took a 6-0 lead with 3:54 left in the first quarter, thanks to the fine play of Jon McConaughy.

First the talented junior intercepted a pass by NA quarterback Joe Marino on the PDS 31 and ran it back 34 yards to the visitors' 35 yard line. With PDS on offense, McConaughy was in the backfield carrying the ball on the eight-play drive.

His number was called the last three and on the final one, he reached the end zone from four yards out. The extra point attempt was missed.

Meanwhile, the PDS defense did its job, holding Newark to only 27 yards rushing in the first half. After the intermission, however, the tide began to turn in Newark's favor.

The winners controlled the ball most of the third period, but the Panther defense made one more heroic stand inside its 10-yard line to keep the lead intact.

At the start of the fourth quarter, however, PDS could not move the ball from deep in its own territory, and its subsequent punt carried only to its 39.

This time Newark would not be denied, and Marino scored on a crucial fourth down and goal to go from the four. The kick for the extra point sailed through the uprights and Newark owned a 7-6 lead, and the ball game.

The PDS offense, which managed only one first down in the second half, was forced to punt soon after receiving the kickoff, and Newark came back again. Starting on the PDS 41, it moved to the 31, where Marino turned a quarterback option play into a touchdown. Inexperience hurt the Blue and White here, as Jason Quick the regular defensive end was out with an injury at this point and his young replacement did not cover the option as he should have.

"The offense just slowed down in the second half. We were worn out," commented Walker. "In the future we have to get more kids playing experience."

The immediate future for PDS is this Friday against Friends Central away. The next home game is Saturday, October 1, against Montclair-Kimberly.

NICE TO HAVE HIM BACK: Although he missed all last season, wide receiver Derek Graham was in mid-season form for the Tigers, catching seven passes for 96 yards, most of them from sophomore quarterback Doug Butler.

(Bob Matthews photo)

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Young and Inexperienced PHS Football Team To Face Steinert in Season's Opener Saturday

Is the Little Tiger football team ready?

Princeton High School will open its football season Saturday morning when it entertains Steinert High. Kickoff is 11 a.m.

PHS coach Bill Cirullo, starting his third year at the helm, lost all but one starter to graduation. Is his young and inexperienced squad ready?

"We're a lot more ready than we were," said Cirullo this week after his team completed its final scrimmage against Freehold. "Whatever the outcome, we'll be ready to play football," Cirullo promised.

"We need to do two things," Cirullo stated. "We need to concentrate and we need to execute. If you can do that, you gain confidence; as soon as you gain confidence, you gain first downs.

"If we don't do these two things, we'll beat ourselves," predicted Cirullo. "We'll soon find out."

Steinert in CVC. For Steinert High, which lost part of its student body when Nottingham High was formed, this is its first year as a member of the Colonial Valley Conference. Last year, the Spartans compiled a lacklustre 2-7 record, but fourth-year coach Steve Simek views his team's entry into the CVC as a big plus.

"It gives the boys more incentive," said Simek. "Being part of a conference should establish rivalries and traditions. We're excited about the CVC."

Like PHS, Steinert was hit hard by graduation, losing 22 seniors, including starting quarterback Ron Kroschwitz. Missing Kroschwitz's fine arm, the Spartans will probably turn to a ground game to move the football.

The Little Tigers are confronted with the same situation. With the graduation of three-year veteran Terry Phox, perhaps the finest passing quarterback in the league last year, PHS with two 190-pound running backs will try to grind it out this fall.

We'll give Steinert a go — if we get our execution down," said Cirullo. They'll be ready; they play a good, tough brand of football. I hope we can make the adustments to take advantage of their weaknesses." The two schools, Cirullo said, will exchange game films prior to the opener.

Because Cirullo has more numbers to play with than last year — 40 members on the varsity squad compared to 29 a year ago — he is taking his time before picking his starting lineup. Some positions, however, are fixed.

Tom Haggerty will start at tailback and Jason Petrone will be at fullback. "Both are 192 pounds and that's big for high school," said Cirullo. "We have a decent backfield."

The battle for quarterback has narrowed to Derrick Martin and Freddie Young. Both are juniors.

Young came out late to practice but played the entire final scrimmage against Freehold on Friday. "Freddie can do the job — if he makes up his mind," commented Cirullo. "Nothing bothers Freddie, which is nice. He's very cool even though he's not had much experience."

Cirullo gives Martin, who has been sidelined with a hip bruise, the edge in passing, and describes Young as "a little more explosive player."

Fight For Center. In the line, where PHS is less established than the backfield, two sure starters, said Cirullo, are Chris McCray at offensive right tackle and David Schowalter at one of the guard slots. Junior Shawn Hutchins will start at split end.

A battle has developed for center between Eric Rapp and sophomore newcomer Sandy Huffaker.

Said Cirullo, "Huffaker is a real tough kid. We're very excited about his play. We have some very nice underclassmen players.

Another sophomore who has caught the eye of Cirullo as a possible safety on defense is David Sisson. "He could help us out a lot there," Cirullo observed. "Normally, I'd run Freddie there — Freddie is a super safety — but Sisson could give him some very much needed rest." Cirullo added that he rarely would start a sophomore at safety "because you can't afford to make a mistake there," but Sisson may force him to.

Smiles on Their Faces. When his team didn't play well in a scrimmage against Delaware Valley High, Cirullo recalled that he and his staff set a goal for themselves. "We knew Freehold would be bigger and much better and we figured we had better shore up. We set a goal that when we came off the field, we would have a good indication that we were a football team.

The coaching staff came off the field after the Freehold scrimmage with some smiles on their faces, said Cirullo. "We were really getting into some football; once you start progressing you feel you are going somewhere.

"My main concern was to develop our people into a team. I think we've accomplished that. It's a big step."

Whether that development has progressed to the point where PHS can defeat Steinert and then go on to be a contender in the league is something that will be answered in the coming weeks.

For the first time, every one of Princeton's nine games and all those of the other nine CVC teams will be a league game. There are no easy opponents this year, no week when a team can play a non-league

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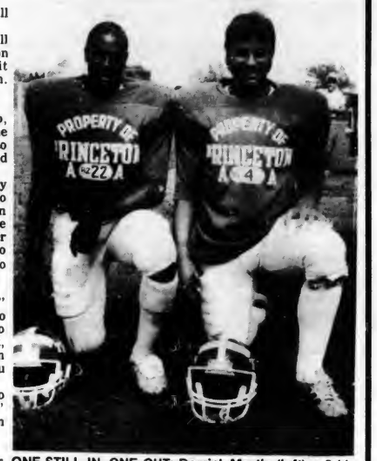

ONE STILL IN, ONE OUT: Derrick Martin (left) a 5-11, 172 pound junior is still in the running for the starting quarterback position on the Princeton High football team but another junior candidate, David Santoro (right), hailed as the best passer on the squad, has been sidelined with a knee injury. The battle is now between Martin and another junior, Freddie Young. PHS opens its season Saturday against visiting Steinert.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

foe and not lose ground in defeat.

In his first two years as coach, Cirullo guided the Little Tigers to within a game of winning the CVC crown. Last year's CVC champion, Notre Dame, is favored to repeat because it has most of its players from last year's 8-2 team returning. "We're so senior dominated that I expect that experience to carry us," Irish coach Chappy Moore has been quoted.

Where does that leave PHS? Cirullo makes no predictions other than to say that he believes his Little Tigers have as good a shot as anyone. The competition this year he says will be rougher than ever.

The one prediction that Cirullo allows is that whichever team wins the CVC title this year, it will have earned it.

Let the season begin.

HUN STOPS MORRISVILLE

For Opening Football Win. The Bill Quirk era in football at the Hun School began last week with a victory as Hun defeated visiting Morrisville High, 13-6.

Opening game jitters affected Quirk more than his players. "Any pressure was put on by myself," said Quirk, who attributed his nervousness to inexperience. "Any time you put in a new system you question it. (Quirk has installed an I-formation with a number of options.) Can we win with it? The kids proved we could.

"It felt really good to win, particularly my first game as head coach. It's nice to get that first one. The kids are getting excited; all that hard work they've put in this summer is starting to pay off."

The running of senior halfback Lapani, who was virtually all of the Hun offense, with 102 yards in 23 carries, and a rugged Hun defense combined to make the Raiders a winner. Lapani got some exceptional blocking from Hun's two big tackles, Pat Marlatt and Tab Stewart, said Quirk.

The best part of Hun's game, in Quirk's opinion, was the defense. "I thought our defense did an outstanding job in containing the Morrisville option," said Quirk. Our cornerbacks (Tim Landis and Lapani) did a great job."

Ability to contain the option is what Hun must do again, says Quirk, if it hopes to make it two in a row at the expense of its next opponent, Newark Academy. The two schools will meet Saturday at 1:30 at the NA field.

In its first outing, Newark defeated Princeton Day School, 14-6. After trailing 6-0 at the end of three periods, Newark got its ground game going and scored a pair of touchdowns in the final period. Held to 27 yards rushing in the first half, NA ended with 183 on the ground.

Hun also prefers to stick to the ground. Against Morrisville, it went to the air only five times, completing two passes for 40 yards. "We'll try to mix it up a little for Newark Academy," promised Quirk, "but, basically, we're still a running team."

First Half to Hun. Hun dominated the first half against Morrisville. Neither team scored in the first period but Hun finally broke through with two minutes left in the half when quarterback Barry Landis bootlegged the ball over right end from four yards out. Lapani, was most effective in getting Hun in scoring position, lugging the ball for 71 yards in 14 carries in the half.

In the second half the Bulldogs' defense stiffened but not before the rampaging Lipani had given Hun a 13-0 lead. Lipani hit the right side of the line and, behind some crisp blocking, broke free on a 17-yard TD run. A run for a two-point conversion was stopped.

The visitors under first-year coach Mike Ortman escaped a Hun fumble with just over six minutes to play. With 1:36 left, running back Tony Bethea connected on a 26-yard aerial to end Troy Ellis. Until then, the Bulldogs had completed only two of five attempts for five yards.

PHS IS BLANKED

In Girls Soccer Opener. "I was a little disappointed. I felt we started off against four teams that we could beat — when was the last time we were 4-0? — but we only had four shots on goal. You're not going to win too many that way."

For Princeton High coach Ed Beacham that first possible win turned out to be a 1-0 loss to Lawrence. "I don't know what it was ... my expectations or not enough time to practice," continued Beacham. "We never were able to finish anything off and they had one or two flurries in front of the goal and one went in." Michelle Clark scored the game's only goal for Lawrence in the second period.

What PHS needs is some offense, said Beacham. "We don't need passing; we had too much of that. What we need is someone to shoot the ball in the goal." Lawrence didn't have much of an attack, reported Beacham, "but then neither did we. The whole game was spent in the midfield."

What PHS did have was a fine performance by junior goalie Laura Nathan. "She played one of the finest games in her life," said Beacham.

"Laura is a rough, tough kid," said Beacham. "She has the desire, she's a go-getter. She loves the game and she has super skills. She's very quick and has a super foot."

Nathan's skills, in fact, pose a problem for Beacham: where to play her. To get some of that instant offense he needs, Beacham said, "I may pull her out and put her on the front line."

In upcoming games, the Little Tigers will entertain Princeton Day School this Wednesday and Nottingham on Thursday. Both games will be played at the Washington Road fields, starting at 3:45. On Monday, they will be at Hopewell Valley High.

PHS 4-1 VICTOR

In Girls Tennis. "A great match," said Princeton High tennis coach Bill Humes last week after the Little Tigers defeated Lawrence High, 4-1, in the opening match of the season.

Princeton's lone loss came at the number two singles which sophomore Gail Ellis lost, 4-6, 4-6. "She overshot," commented Humes. Irene Usiskin, whose return to the team had been uncertain, won the number one singles, 6-1, 6-3, and senior Mia Cahill triumphed in straight sets to win the number three singles, 6-2, 6-1.

Veterans Eleanor Gorman and Debbie Rosenfeld were easy, 6-3, 6-1 winners in the number one doubles, and Cindy Bailey and Ariela Rosenblum captured the second doubles, 7-5, 6-0.

Humes reports that he is still experimenting with his doubles pairings because of the short period of practice time he had available before the opener. Two freshmen — among others who will have a crack at breaking into the doubles lineup — are Sara Pickens and Elizabeth Ignat. Eleanor Gorman still has a chance to challenge for singles play, Humes added.

The Little Tigers will be at Trenton High this Wednesday, at Nottingham Thursday and play host to rival Hopewell Valley on Monday. The first league game will be against Notre Dame on October 3.

SECOND IN A ROW

PHS Field Hockey Team Wins. If the Princeton High School's field hockey team's goal, as outlined by coach Joyce Jones, is to forget about trying to duplicate last year's fine season and create a new season, then the Little Tigers are off to a good start.

PHS won its second game in as many starts Monday when

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it edged town rival Princeton Day School, 2-1. Kim Perna and veteran Alison Fraker combined for both PHS goals, Perna scoring the first on an assist from Fraker and the two switching roles for the second goal. The second half was scoreless.

PHS had opened its season last week with a 2-0 victory over Lawrence. The Little Tigers controlled play throughout the game and took a 1-0 lead when Perna converted a Cassie Vogt pass into a goal. Fraker scored an insurance goal in the second half. Sophomore goalie Caylyn Tobin recorded the shutout.

Jones is building her team around three seniors — Pam Jennings (link), Carol O'Donaghue (back) and Fraker (line). Juniors include Erika Gabrielsen, Vogt, Perna and Kim Turner, all line, and backs Sue Lofgren and Nadia Glucksberg.

Others on the varsity include Cathy Knight, Alyson Brandt and sophomores Barbara Krauthhamer, Abby Tate and Martha Waltman.

In upcoming games, PHS will entertain Nottingham on Thursday and Peddie on Friday, both at home starting at 3:45, and play rival Hopewell Valley on Monday in Pennington.

PHS BATTLES TO TIE

In Girls Soccer. The Princeton High School girls soccer team and Montgomery battled to a 1-1 tie Monday, leaving PHS with an 0-1-1 record.

PHS scored in the first 30 seconds of the game when Hillary Jones took a pass from Fiona Little and scored on a breakaway. Montgomery tied it up in the second period.

PHS goalie Laura Nathan had a fine game, blocking 25 shots; her Montgomery counterpart, Kim Hye was just as effective in stopping 28 Little Tiger shots.

The game was played in 92 degree heat and included two five-minute overtime periods. Adding the four reguation 20-minute periods, PHS coach Ed Beacham commented, "That's 90 minutes of soccer. If you want to see some tired kids you should have been there. I was all sopping wet just standing there watching."

Beacham also announced that all home games for the team have been switched the the Valley Road School fields. Previously, it had been reported that the games would be played at the Washington Road fields while the high school soccer field is being repaired and resodded.

STRONG START MADE

By PDS Soccer Team. A strong favorite to successfully defend the Prep B State title it captured a year ago, the Princeton Day soccer team set off in the right direction last Friday, whipping Wardlaw, 6-1.

In assessing his team's chances of repeating, and matching last year's 12-1-3 record, second-year coach Carlos Cara commented before the season began, "The problem this year won't be scoring goals, but stopping the other team."

Against Wardlaw, PDS managed to do both. Don Cogsville, an 18-goal scorer a year ago as a junior, scored a hat trick, Frank Little added two more and Sal Fier tallied once. PDS led 3-0 at the half, and coasted to the victory, giving up just one goal to the visitors in the third quarter.

Sterner tests will come this week; the Panthers were scheduled to play Ewing Tuesday afternoon, and Lawrence, this Saturday at home.

PHS, CARDS TIE

In Soccer Opener. Five minutes into the second period in its opening game last week against Lawrence High, the Princeton High boys soccer team took a 1-0 lead on an unassisted goal by sophomore Deron Elliott. The Little Tigers decided to sit on the slim lead and the strategy almost succeeded.

Fourteen minutes into the final period, the visiting Cardinals tied it when Blake Chester beat PHS goalie John Lysaker on an assist from James Csogi. The final score remained 1-1 after both teams failed to score through two five-minute overtime periods.

"We got defensive," said PHS coach Becky Mackey. "They absolutely would not push the ball forward. You can't do that an entire game and not have the other team score."

The Little Tigers will be at Nottingham High on Thursday and entertain Hopewell Valley on Monday at 3:45.

Mackey cited Lysaker for a "super game" in front of the goal. He stopped 16 of Lawrence's 17 shots on goal. PHS, in turn, had 12 shots on goal — more than in any game last year.

Also singled out by Mackey were stopper back Peter Gager and center half Tom Foltiny.

Although the Little Tigers failed to record an outright win, the tie was a step up from last year when PHS lost to Trenton in its opener.

If Mackey was apprehensive about how the Little Tigers would perform, it was understandable. The opener marked only the third time the team had played together.

In back-to-back scrimmages a few days earlier against Hillsboro and Princeton Day School, PHS had played poorly. It had lost, 4-1 to Hillsboro and 3-1 to PDS. "We looked a little better against PDS," commented Mackey, "so I just figured each time we played together we would get better. And we are."

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3 LEAGUES PLANNED

In Platform Tennis. The Recreation Department is offering several platform tennis leagues for the 1983-84 season. Interested individuals must be season ticket holders. Court memberships are $30 for Princeton residents; $60 for non-residents.

The Women's Platform Tennis League is designed for all women who wish to play paddle on a recreational level. Players wishing to play full time are placed on a team which meets once a week at the Community Park Courts. There are daytime and evening slots available. Persons who wish to play, but cannot play regularly are put on a substitute list. The deadline to register is Thursday, October 6.

The Recreation Department is also offering Men's Platform Tennis Leagues with three different divisions of play. Based on level of play, the leagues play once a week on either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evenings at either 7:30-9 or 9-10:30.

The Couple's League, a mixed doubles league, plays matches on either Sunday afternoons, Sunday evenings, or Monday evenings. The league is recreational and designed for all levels of play. The deadline to register is also October 6.

Those individuals interested in playing in a league or purchasing a court membership should call the Recreation department at 921-9480, or stop in the office located in the Township Hall Annex Building, behind Township Police Headquarters.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED

To Head Soccer Association. Bill Fogler, who had been a volunteer for six years in the house league, field coordinator and coach of the 1971A traveling team, has been elected president of the Princeton Soccer Association. He succeeds Jean Taber who will remain on the board as vice-president in charge of traveling teams.

Other members of the PSA board include Ron and Susan Hahn, Ellen Kemp, Patty Sofronoff, Kurt VanderVoort, Tina Kinney, Landon Jones, Mimi Ballard and Tom Weidner. Also on the board are the league directors Ellen and Harry Levine, Bob Johnson, Earl Medlinsky and

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Betty David. Russ Fager, coach of the Rider College soccer team, will advise the board on programs for players and coaches.

The Association's seven traveling teams have been getting into shape for competitive games within the Central Jersey Youth Soccer League. Their season start: Sunday.

The fall season for the house leagues will start Saturday on the Washington Road fields for girls and boys from first through eighth grades. Players are assigned to leagues according to school grade. Limited registration is still being accepted and volunteer coaches are always welcome. The fee for the season is $15. For further information, call 921-3528, or 921-0442.

BOYS OUTNUMBER GIRLS

On Week's Birthlist. In the week ending September 15, there were 16 girls and 27 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Scott and Mindy Joy Davis, P22 Avon Drive West, East Windsor; Arthur and Elizabeth Weigand, 1-8 Wynbrook Apartments, Hightstown, both on September 9; Steven and Irene Swift, 28 Longfield Drive, Neshanic; James and Elizabeth Aubert, 66 Sycamore Lane, Skillman; Robert and Linda Bruschi, 137 Harris Road; Richard and Catherine Anzuini, 21 Bradford Road, East Windsor; Scott and Janet Zapolski, Wynbrook Apartments M-11, Hightstown, all on September 10;

Also to Charles and Julie Dawson, 44 Tar Heels Road, Mercerville, September 11; Brian and Brenda Jadney, 5 Cypress Court, East Windsor; Kurt and Barbara Watson, Pleasant Valley Road, Titusville, both on September 12; Nicholas and Danieile Codd, 976 Bear Tavern Road, West Trenton; Michael and Sandra O'Malley, 1505 Regents Court, Somerville, both on September 13;

Also to John and Barbara Sierocki, 423 Terhune Road; Michael and Diana C. Halford, 3061 Stockton Street, Hightstown, both on September 14; Keith and Lynne Wilson, 22 Quail Run Drive, Jamesburg; and Robert and Debra Seabridge, J-17 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, both on September 15.

Sons were born to William and Russa Steiner, 83 Tudor Drive, Hamilton Square; Daniel and Juliana Matthews, 16 Bonnie Lane, Bordentown; Brian and Donna Lee Duffy, 43-6 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor; Albert and Margaret Grice, 5 Allentown Road, Robbinsville, all on September 9; George and Patricia Rodriguez, 134 Hempstead Drive, Somerset, September 10;

Also to Steven and Lauren Mann, 47 Gary Drive, Hamilton Square; John and Jean Petrocelli, 1005 Millstone River Apartments, Hillsborough; Michael and Marta Aizenman, 17 Wellington Drive, East Windsor, all on September 11;

Also to Zaffar and Kausa Ali, Village E, Apartment K3, Hightstown; David and Catherine Hepburn, 32 Model Avenue, Hopewell; Edward and Sally Comiski, 110 Susan Drive, Ewing; John and Phyllis Darrah, 35 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction; Suneet and Maria Chadha, 910 Blue Spring Road, all on September 12;

Free Eye Screen

Free eye screenings for glaucoma and other eye diseases will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Outpatient Department of Princeton Medical Center.

The screenings are open to all area residents over the age of 35 who are not already under an ophthalmologist's care. The screening is one of many being conducted statewide under the sponsorship of the Medical Society of New Jersey during Eye Health Week in New Jersey. Ophthalmologists on the Medical Center staff will perform the tests and recommend treatment or follow-up.

The eye test given at the screening is not a complete eye examination and should not be substituted for a regular eye examination by an ophthalmologist, a medical doctor specializing in eye care. The screening includes a test for distance vision with present glasses, inspection of external and internal eye and most important, a pressure test to determine the presence of glaucoma.

Volunteers from the Medical Center Auxiliary will register eye screening participants on a first-come, first-served basis.

Also to William and Karen Bryant, 56 Morgan Avenue, Trenton; Richard and Linda Myhre, 454 Leif Erickson; Ira and Kathleen Cooper, 101 Columbia Commons, Somerville; Robert and Polly Davison, 66 Spruce Street; Thomas and Patricia Gibney, 6 Lakeview Avenue, Kingston, all on September 13;

Also to Robert and Alice Cashel, 2-01 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Donald and Kathy Dawson, 16 Mill Bend Road, Hamilton Square; John and Helen Buchan[illegible] 43 Wallace Road, Princeton Junction, all on September 14;

Also to Wilson and Nancy Adeloye, 6-13 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Joseph and Flena Cozzitorto, 6 Burnham Court, Kendall Park; Cloyd and Christine Miller, 3113 Culver Road, Monmouth Junction; Robert and Dorothy Mullen, 33 Wilton Street, Princeton; Anthony and Kathleen DeCanto, 349 Route 206, Somerville; Alfred and Patricia Federico, 2309 Spruce Street Extension, Ewing, all on September 15.

NEW LOCATION SET

For Montessori School. The Lakeside Montessori Center has moved from 33 River Road to 39 Magnolia Lane (the former Littlebrook School building). Classes are now in session from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for children age 2½ through kindergarten. Lakeside Montessori expects to begin a year round, all-day, day care program for toddlers 18 months to 30 months in January. Inquiries regarding this program are welcome at 924-8077.

The Lakeside Montessori Center admits students of any race, color, or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to the students at the school.

DRIVE UNDERWAY

For Scouts, Leaders. Princeton Area Girl Scouts are beginning their fall organizational drive. Currently there are 17 troops active in Princeton, all of which have a few openings for new members.

The troops consist of 12 to 16 girls and serve those from the 1st through the 12th grades. The troops are traditionally based in schools that the girls attend; Riverside, Community Park, John Witherspoon, Stuart Country Day, St. Paul's and Princeton Day School all have troops. Information about the first meeting for the troops can be obtained by calling the individual school office.

Several openings for troop leaders also exist. The Girl Scouts are looking for individuals willing to make a commitment to work with girls and young women within the framework of the scouting goals. Experience in scouting is not necessary. Those with or without children in scouting are encouraged to inquire.

The Girl Scouts are also seeking additional members for the Service Team which acts in a supportive capacity for the troops, through help with planning programs, bookkeeping, recruiting, arranging supplies, locating resources in the community and fund-raising activities.

For further information about become a troop leader, the Cadet troop for girls of high school age, or girl scouting activities in the Princeton Area, contact Carol Haag at 924-5857.

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Area's Growth Topic Of League Meeting

Growth of the region around Princeton can be managed — but ...

In a tart exposition of views, three kinds of regional planners told a League of Women Voters audience Monday night that it takes money, a strong constituency for regional planning and more long-range looks by planning boards.

Speakers were Samuel M. Hamill Jr., executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council; Ingrid Reed, head of the Mercer County Planning Board and David Moore, executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

"We must accept that growth and change are natural," began Mr. Hamill, "and we must accept that we live in a region. Route One will be a city, but we can control its size, mix of use and transportation, and we must transfer some authority to the counties."

Planning boards spend too much time on specifics and too little on overview, on "what it ought to look like," Mr. Hamill continued.

He had sharp words for the "phenomenal amount of money" spent on lawyers and expert witnesses — "Princeton Township has spent $345,000 defending Princeton Ridge zoning: $50,000 to the planner, and the rest to lawyers."

These sums could be reduced, he claimed, by a stronger commitment to planning, and a stronger master plan as a basis. Most planning boards, he charged "are ill-equipped to participate in regional planning."

"Princeton and Lawrence don't even retain professional planners," Mr. Hamill said. "This makes it very hard to participate in any Route One regional decisions."

Townships between themselves, and townships

Continued on Page 20

GEORGE WASHINGTON HIMSELF: Actor St. John Terrill, who for many years spent Christmas Day crossing the Delaware in a long boat in re-enactment of Washington's historic ploy to fool the British, must have welcomed Sunday's bright sunny weather as he greeted guests at Rockingham's Bicentennial Celebration. Washington stayed in the farmhouse from August 23 to November 6, 1783, while the Continental Congress was in session at Nassau Hall. He wrote his famous Farewell to his troops at Rockingham after news arrived October 30 of the signing of the Treaty of Paris that ended the Revolutionary War.

(Betty Cleveland photo)

Neighbors of Basketball Court Would Prefer Housing on Site

Families who live near the basketball court on John Street, near the Housing Authority's Clay Street apartments, seem to prefer housing on that basketball court to a fast summer night's game — or a noisy summer night's hanging around.

The half-dozen who went to Borough Hall last Wednesday pointed out that another basketball court is not far away — near Community Park School — and suggested that housing would be a more useful use for the rectangle of land.

Over a period of years, neighbors of the court have complained that it is used, not just for basketball, but as a convenient place to hang out on warm evenings and make some noise.

Continued on Next Page

Call for Ban on Sewer Connections By McChesney Gets Little Support

A ban on all sewer connections, proposed last week by Borough Council member Robert McChesney, has received little support so far.

"Rob got religion the way some of us did a little earlier," remarked Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley Monday at his press conference. "I am not agreeing with his conclusions."

"I'm very pleased that other people in Princeton are finally realizing the magnitude of the problem that I've been talking about all this time," said Borough engineer George Olexa.

Meanwhile, Township Administrator James Pascale said this week that signs will go up "shortly" along Harry's Brook, warning people to stay out of its polluted waters. Health officer Patrick Hanson was scheduled to discuss signs and pollution this Tuesday with the Health Commission.

Mr. McChesney joins Township resident Dwight O. North of Random Road (along Harry's Brook) in criticizing Arthur T. Brokaw's report on Princeton's sewer problems as inadequate. That report, completed in 1975, is the basis for present repair work to control infiltration and inflow ("I and I").

He charges that Mr. Brokaw either ignored or was unaware of, a Metcalf and Eddy study six years earlier showing peak flows of 35 million gallons a day. Mr. Brokaw estimated five million.

Mayor Cawley said this week that the two reports are not that far apart, and Mr. Olexa agrees. Mayor Cawley points out that Mr. Brokaw was able to measure a flow of about seven or eight million gallons, but found the trunk lines so full they could not be measured beyond that.

Mr. McChesney states, and Mayor Cawley acknowledges, that since there has never been flow-metering in the sewer lines, it has been impossible to find out how much the current work-in-progress is making progress.

"I disagree that the Brokaw report is worthless," Mr. Olexa says. "We're trying to empty the kitchen sink with a sieve. The Brokaw work we're doing is the plugging of the first holes in that sieve — you must start somewhere."

Both Mayor Cawley and Mr. Olexa cite the recent hiring of Martin Dorward as assistant Borough engineer assigned to develop a program for fixing sewers on beyond Brokaw.

"I am not making light of the health problem," Mr. Olexa emphasizes, "but overflows only occur when it rains, and this is a very small amount compared to 365 days. The solid content is about two percent — 98 percent is water because the rain dilutes."

Mr. McChesney's report gives a graphic description of the solid waste spewed out by overflowing sewers.

"Would any of us want to swap backyards or basements with any of these residents?" he asks.

"We didn't do much until this year," Mayor Cawley said, "because we were waiting for a pot of money from a higher level of government. We decided it wasn't worthwhile to wait for the gold at the end of the rainbow, so we went ahead on our own, we and the Township.

"By the end of this year, we'll have spent about $1 million, and we're a year and a half ahead of the time we agreed on with the state."

Under that agreement, Princeton must remove four gallons of inflow for every gallon a new developer contributes.

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